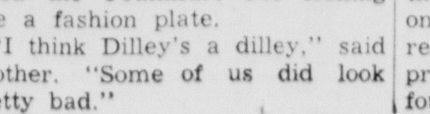


**CARAVAN** — Reservations will open for Milwaukee trip **Labor Day, Page 2.**



But what I please, of course,  
agrees  
With what will please my  
wife.

Hoffman said that had the union accepted the 15 per cent cut, it could have dropped labor costs of \$2,000 automobile by \$60 to \$75.

and lost out in the convention after gaining national fame as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Moines . . . . .	76	Phoenix . . . . .	91
ansas City . . . . .	97	Los Angeles . . . . .	77
pls-St. Paul . . . . .	76	San Francisco . . . . .	68
la. City . . . . .	101	Seattle . . . . .	70

only Michigan man among five rescued. A sixth is missing and presumed dead. The plane was found in 46 feet of water by divers.

Hoffman said that had the union accepted the 15 per cent cut, it would have dropped labor costs of a \$2,000 automobile by \$60 to \$75. and lost out in the convention gaining national fame as a man of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

In District primaries Saturday, eight nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives also will be picked.

Des Moines .. 76	Phoenix ...
Kansas City .. 97	Los Angeles
Mpls.-St. Paul 76	San Francisco
Okla. City .. 101	Seattle .....



## Council Delays Action On C&NW Steam Contract

Wanting more time to study a proposed contract to supply the Chicago & North Western Railway's Peninsula Division shop and roundhouse with city steam, the Escanaba City Council last night deferred action in the contract until next meeting.

Mayor Harlan Yelland said railroad union employees had told him that if the contract is put into effect between the city and the C&NW, four or five men would be out of jobs.

The mayor said he believed action on the contract should be deferred to give the railroad union men an opportunity to be heard.

Councilman Edward Cox said there were parts of the proposed contract which he felt should be clarified.

### Act On Bids

In other business the City Council:

Approved the low bid of Brackett Chevrolet Company to supply the city with a 1½ ton truck for the electric department. Net bids were as follows: Brackett Chevrolet \$3,383.85; Northern Motor Company \$3,531.94; Hughes Motor Company \$3,548.75. Escanaba Machine Company's bid on chassis only was \$1,475.

Accepted the low bid of Steve Marvic to supply the city with top soil at \$1.39 per cubic yard on recommendation of City Forester Robert Clayton. Two other bids were received.

Accepted the bid of Delta Coal & Dock Company to supply the city with stoker coal at \$12.40 per ton. The bid was recommended to the Council by Joe Paterick, superintendent of the steam and gas department, as the "best buy" for the city.

Deferred until next meeting final approval of a contract with the J. L. Jacobs Company of Chicago to make an administrative salary and personnel survey for the city. Mayor Harlan Yelland said the Council desired to confer with the company's representative before acting on the contract.

### Oked Bandshell Plans

Adopted a motion to revise the civil service rules, which will provide holiday pay for city firemen who work on holidays, as recommended by the Civil Service Commission.

Gave first reading to a proposed amendment to the Civil Service ordinance as recommended by the Civil Service Commission, and set Aug. 1 as the date for second reading and adoption.

Approved preliminary plans and design for the Karas Memorial Bandshell drawn by Arne and Wally Arntzen of Escanaba, who said they will now go ahead with working drawings for the structure planned to be built next year.

Deferred action to next meeting on a request to purchase a two-way radio for the police department motorcycle. The old radio, installed three or four years ago, cannot be repaired, the Council was informed. The new radio is estimated to cost about \$500.

Received a petition to pave a portion of N. 15th St. and referred it to the city engineer for the preparation of cost estimates for the improvement.

## Hannahville Woman Held For Trial In Circuit Court

MARINETTE — Mrs. Lloyd Meshigaud, 27, of the Hannahville Indian reservation in Harris Township, Wednesday afternoon waived preliminary examination before Justice Joseph A. Bottkol on a charge of negligent homicide and was held for trial at the October term of Menominee Circuit Court.

Mrs. Meshigaud was named by a jury at a coroner's inquest as the driver of the car which crashed a culvert on US-2-41 near Wilson on June 21, George Meshigaud, 52, her brother-in-law, was fatally injured in the crash. At the inquest Mrs. Meshigaud testified she could not recall events prior to crashing into the culvert and said she might have fallen asleep at the wheel.

George Meshigaud suffered a fractured neck causing his death three days later in St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

While naming Mrs. Meshigaud as the driver of the crash car, the jury's verdict noted that the injuries suffered by Meshigaud "may have been aggravated by the manner in which he was handled after the accident." Testimony at the inquest showed that well-meaning persons at the accident scene lifted him from the wrecked car and placed him on a blanket alongside in the hope they were making him more comfortable.

Justice Bottkol released Mrs. Meshigaud on her own recognizance with approval of Prosecuting Attorney Victor A. Lundgren Jr., pending her appearance in Circuit Court on Oct. 4. Arraignment of Mrs. Meshigaud had been deferred since the inquest due to her pregnancy. She gave birth to a child about two weeks ago.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



SHOWN HERE inspecting his field of certified Cherokee potatoes is Octave Carrigan of Cornell. This is the only field of its kind in the Upper Peninsula. Cherokee is a white skin variety which is resistant to scabs and blight. The high lime content of U. P. fields have made it impractical to raise other white skin varieties which scab easily.

ety which is resistant to scabs and blight. The high lime content of U. P. fields have made it impractical to raise other white skin varieties which scab easily.

## Big Expansion Project At Paper Mill Depends On Problem Of Power

George H. Pringle, vice president of the Mead Corporation in charge of white paper mills, reported here today that plans for major improvements of the Escanaba Paper Company are well advanced but emphasized that the expansion program is dependent upon a solution of the company's power problem.

Mr. Pringle arrived in Escanaba yesterday by plane, accompanied by several members of the corporation's engineering staff and by the chief engineer and assistant engineer of the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, Wis.

The purpose of their visit was to discuss plans for expansion of production and other improvements in the Escanaba Paper Company's mill which, if carried out, would mean the expenditure of several million dollars and additional opportunities for employment in the paper mill.

Big Demand For Paper  
"The Escanaba mill is one of the most important mills in the Mead Corporation system," Mr. Pringle said. "We have a strong

demand for white paper such as that produced here in Escanaba. We are anxious to expand our production in Escanaba but we cannot proceed until the power problem is solved."

The action of the City of Gladstone in starting construction of their municipal power plant, which will release a considerable block of power when completed for use by the paper company, will make it possible for the paper company to undertake a minor part of the construction program that is being planned, Pringle said.

The Upper Michigan Power and Light Co., subsidiary of the Escanaba Paper Co., now provides electricity to the City of Gladstone.

The major bottleneck to the paper company's expansion program, however, is the electric problem of the City of Escanaba, company officials explained.

"The greater part of the expansion program cannot be undertaken until the City of Escanaba obtains its power from a new source," Pringle said. "either by contracting for its power from the Upper Peninsula Power Company or the Alger-Delta Cooperative, or by constructing its own power plant, thus releasing power for use in the expanded operation of the paper mill."

The City of Escanaba also is supplied now with electric power by the Michigan Power and Light Co. This power is needed by the paper company for its expansion program, company officials said.



WILLIAM JOHNSON

William Johnson, 67, of 108 1st Ave. S., a long time resident of Escanaba, passed away last evening at 6:40 at St. Francis Hospital where he had been confined for the past five days. He had suffered several strokes, the first one on May 3, 1950.

Born April 14, 1887 at Sac Bay, Mich., Mr. Johnson lived in Escanaba practically all of his life. He was a retired engineer of the Hutchinson Co. Steamship Line, where he had been employed for eight years. Previous to that, Mr. Johnson was employed with the Kenney Steamship Co., for 19 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. B. H. Cornell of Escanaba and Mrs. Minnie Harwood of Milwaukee, and one brother, Lawrence, Escanaba.

Friends may begin calling at the Anderson Funeral Home this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus, officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery.

## MUELLER'S

On M-35, 5 Miles South

Of Escanaba.

Phone 1051.

Serving everyday, anytime . . . Mueller's famous Potato Pancakes, Fish Dinners, Jumbo Shrimp and Steak.

We served over 300 people last Friday! That's why Mueller's restaurant is the eating place they are raving about . . . A Restaurant that is recommended by its customers . . . not Duncan Hines. Come out . . . some lucky man or woman will receive a \$5 meal ticket absolutely free this Friday.

## Tie For Cruising Race Trophy May Be Broken Today

A tie on points between two leading contenders for the Green Bay Cruising Race trophy may be broken today on the last leg of the race from Menominee to Sturgeon Bay.

Tied for first place, each with 14½ points at the end of the third leg at Menominee yesterday were C. W. Stoll's "Rose of Sharon" of Escanaba and the "Vanadis" of Chicago, John Mitchell's "Lucky Star" and the Cynosure of Appleton were also tied, each with 9 points.

So close were the "Rose" and "Vanadis" that one or the other at today's race finish at Sturgeon Bay will win the 1954 title and the Cruising Division trophy.

The boats left Escanaba Tuesday morning, with the first leg ending at Washington Island with the "Rose" placing first. The Vanadis placed first on the second and third legs by narrow margins.

Three other boats were entered in the second leg of the race Wednesday, but finished under power because of light winds. They were the Polaris and Margan of Chicago, and Ed Erickson's America of Escanaba.

### Briefly Told

**Marriage Licenses**—Application for a marriage license was made to County Clerk William Butler by Wallace John LaTulip and Elizabeth Ann Clifton, both of Garden.

**Teamsters Union**—The regular monthly meeting of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, local 328, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, August 7, at the Teamster's Hall, 1229 Sheridan Road.

**Reports Hitting Deer**—Russell E. Gilbertson of Neenah, Wis., reported Thursday to Michigan State Police that an automobile he was driving struck and killed a deer on US-2, ¼ mile east of Rapid River. He said the deer jumped out of a clump of trees, and he was unable to avoid hitting the animal. Conservation officers were notified of the location of the carcass.

**Office Inspection**—The annual inspection of the Escanaba Internal Revenue office was made by James F. Deane, assistant district director from the Detroit office. Dean interviewed local collection officers, Roland P. Larsen and John P. Bonino, before leaving for a division meeting of the Internal Revenue Service of the Upper Peninsula which is in progress at Marquette.

## Trade In Your Antenna For A Guaranteed SENSIBEAM

Or buy one of our used Channelmaster, Trapper, or Jet all-channel antennas we've traded in and are slightly used . . . cheap!

### \$20 REWARD

To Any Person Who Gives Us The Name of A Television Prospect. Sale must be completed.

### Stewart-Warner T V

No Money Down . . .

18 Months To Pay

### Escanaba TV Sales

308 Ludington St.

Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

## "WEEKEND MENU"

Fish Fry Every Friday

Whitefish or Trout — \$1.00

also

Chicken Plate — \$1.00

Chicken Chow Mein — \$1.00

Spaghetti or Ravioli — \$1.00

Wimpy, 40c

with lettuce & tomato.

We invite your inquiries as to wedding and party arrangements.

PHONE 28-W

## The Chicken Shack

On M-35 Near Ford River Mills

## Unlicensed Dogs In County Will Be Killed

All dogs in Delta county must be licensed and "under the reasonable control" of the owner or they will be destroyed, Prosecutor Nicholas P. Chapekis told a meeting of law enforcement officers and township supervisors, Thursday.

### Baseball Caravan

Reservations Are

Still Available

Reservations for the Escanaba Lions baseball caravan have been extended through Saturday, Karl Dickson, Lions Club president, has announced.

The demand for reservations has not reached the capacity of the five buses originally planned, Dickson said, but two or more buses will make the trip to Milwaukee on Labor Day.

The number of buses to be chartered will be determined by the number of reservations on hand Saturday afternoon.

Reservations can be made by phoning 1100 or by dropping a card to Lions Special, 710 Ludington St., Escanaba.

The Milwaukee Braves are playing a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs on Labor Day.

## Long Illness Is Fatal To Wife Of Rochester

LOS ANGELES (P)—Mrs. Mamie Anderson, 42, wife of Eddie Anderson, the "Rochester" of Jack Benny's shows, died of cancer Thursday night at her home after an illness of two years.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Anderson is survived by a son, Billie Anderson, a member of the Chicago Bears professional football team, who arrived here by plane today.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## Thank You!

We would like to thank the Mayor and City Council, our good friends, neighbors and tax payers of Escanaba for their wonderful showing at the council meeting Thursday night. Thank you very much.

## Ken and Marlyn Lequia

## MICHIGAN NOW! THRU SATURDAY

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

## MARVELOUS!

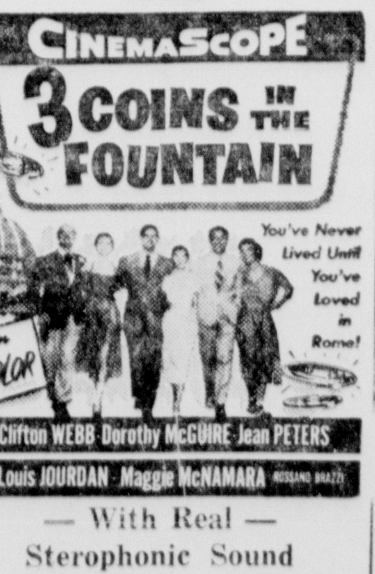
You're enfolded in this delightful love story of three fascinating females who pooled their beauty in the funniest plot against the opposite sex ever devised!



STARTS

S-U-N-D-A-Y

All The Money In The World Couldn't Buy Your Heart So Wonderful A Time.



## Four Dead In Crash Of Stratojet Bomber

FAIRFORD, England (AP)—A U. S. Air Force B47 Stratojet bomber crashed near here today. The Gloucester fire brigade said all four crewmen were killed.

The firemen said the 600-mile-an-hour medium bomber crashed and burned on takeoff from an air base. The six-jet plane capable of carrying an atom bomb was the second of its type to crash in Britain within the past 18 days.

On July 20 a B47 came down near Little Faringdon, killing one airman and injuring three others.

## TODAY'S BEST BUY!

'50 G. M. C.  
3/4 TON PICKUP

A local truck in like-new shape.

\$850.00

LUDINGTON  
MOTORS

The Home Of "Goodwill"  
Used Cars

Say "Happy Anniversary"  
With FLOWERS

- Lovely Mum Plants
- Brilliantly Colored Glads
- A Dozen Roses

She'll Love FLOWERS  
from  
**WICKERT FLORAL CO.**  
Phone 1319-W Home Grown Flowers Greenhouses

DELFT Theatre Starts TO-NITE  
EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.  
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

★ TWIN - THRILL - BILL! ★  
THEY GO NUTTIER THAN EVER!

THE SCARIEST, SCREWIEST  
LAUGH RIOT SINCE  
FRANKENSTEIN  
GAVE UP THE  
GHOST!

LEO GORCEY  
HUNTZ HALL  
THE BOWERY BOYS  
MEET THE MONSTERS

PLUS COLOR CARTOON — CO-HIT  
Rootin' Tootin' Double-Barrelled Thrills!  
GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE  
as WILD BILL HICKOK as JINGLES

SAT. MATINEE ONLY . . . JUNGLE DRUMS—SERIAL

COMING—SUNDAY-MONDAY

He Held A Town At Bay . . . To Save It! A Bullet At One End Of Town . . . A Noose At The Other!

RANDOLPH SCOTT  
RIDING SHOTGUN  
WAGNERCOLOR



## Curbing Controversy:

# Council Refers Dispute To Planning Commission

About 200 friends and neighbors of Kenneth Lequia, proprietor of Pete's grocery, 507 S. 17th St., attended last night's meeting of the Escanaba City Council to support his request for permission to break 50 feet of curbing in front of his store and put in a driveway-parking space.

City Engineer Loren Jenkins had approved the curb-breaking but Council ordered a stop to the work following a special meeting at which a few residents of the area protested. They said the grocery was a non-conforming use in a Class A residence district.

City Attorney Denis McGinn advised the Council the breaking of the curb was in violation of the city zoning ordinance. The Council thereupon ordered the work halted and the curb restored by the city at city expense.

**Want Ordinance Changed**  
A petition, signed by about 300 persons, was presented to the Council at last night's meeting in support of Lequia's driveway and asking that the city zoning ordinance be revised to permit such an installation.

Mayor Harlan Yelland asked Lequia if he wanted the entire Class A residence block reduced, and Lequia replied that he was interested in the 50 feet in front of his store. Mrs. Kenneth Lequia and others said, however, they felt

the ordinance should be changed to include areas in front of neighborhood stores all over the city.

Greater safety to children and convenience to the public would result they said. They also pointed out that in the past the permits to break the curb in Class A residence zones had been granted and the work done without question of legality.

**Says Council Defied**  
Appearance of Mrs. Clara Brunette and Mrs. Stanley Peterson in behalf of Lequia was followed by applause from the audience.

Kenneth Lequia and Mayor Yelland discussed the history of the case and Lequia wanted to know if it was more important for the city street crews to put the curb back that had been torn out in front of his store than to continue working on improvement of the streets.

"Your request was denied, yet on Sunday morning in defiance of orders of the Council you went ahead putting in your driveway," Mayor Yelland said. "As long as I am mayor and on the Council I intend to see that ordinances are enforced. Law and order are enforced. Law and order are bigger than the individual. Your action Sunday was in direct defiance of the Council."

The Mayor said the city had no other course to follow than to order a halt to the work since it was in violation of ordinance.

"We live under a community set of rules. If we don't like the rules, then let's change them," he added.

**To Planning Commission**

In response to a question from one of Lequia's supporters as to why he had issued the permit, City Engineer Jenkins replied that they had been granted in the past for curb-breaking in front of stores and churches. He said he had talked to Lequia and understood there would be no protest from the neighbors.

"But I can assure you there will be no more (permits issued) until the ordinance is changed," he said.

Mayor Yelland cited the necessity for "orderly procedure" in solving the difficulty and the Council referred the request for revision of the zoning ordinance to the Planning Commission and the Safety Commission, since the question of public safety had also been raised. A special meeting of the Commissions to study the problem and hold a public hearing in connection with its study was suggested by the Council.

Councilmen Robert E. LeMire and Wesley Hansen were absent from last night's meeting. Present were Mayor Yelland, Councilmen Jacob Bink and Edward J. Cox.

## U.P. Briefs

**IRON MOUNTAIN** — The Rev. Fr. Jerome S. Yared, pastor of St. Mary's Orthodox Church, Iron Mountain, and St. Simon's Orthodox Church, Ironwood, will lead a delegation of representatives from the two parishes to the annual convention of the Syrian Antiochian Archdiocese to be held in Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 24-29.

**MARINETTE** — A new National Guard armory will be constructed in Marinette next year. City Council, notified that funds are available, has voted to accept an offer of the state for construction of a \$175,000 structure.

**MENOMINEE** — Paving of the east (22-foot wide) strip of concrete on 10th St. was to start Thursday afternoon. Paving equipment of the Koch Construction Company was moved back to 10th Ave. to re-trace the route to 38th Ave. Koch is a co-contractor with the R. B. Vickery Company, Suamico, on the project.

**IRONWOOD** — Work of paving US-2 in Bessemer was started Wednesday at the east edge of the city. The paving will extend through Bessemer west to Powder Mill Creek. The project calls for widening US-2, building a new grade at many points, and new concrete pavement.

## 1955-SYLVANIA TV - 1955 at APPLIANCE CENTER

We Have Just Received A Huge Shipment Of 1955 Television Sets! Come In And See 15 Different Models!

IN JUST FIVE MINUTES WE CAN PROVE TO YOU THAT YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER WHEN YOU BUY A SYLVANIA TELEVISION SET!

## APPLIANCE CENTER

Across From The Delft

Phone 1001



**MEMBERS OF THE GROUP** which met Thursday to discuss the problem of enforcing the state dog laws are Clarence Johnson, undersheriff; Charles Sedquist, Wells Township supervisor; Orrie Switzer, dog warden, Torval A. Kallerson, Gladstone chief of police; Cpl. Michael Lallch, Michigan State Police; Nicholas P. Chapekis, county prosecutor; John Finn, Es-

canaba chief of police; A. Theodore Sohlberg, justice of the peace; William E. Miron, sheriff; Harold F. Gustafson, Ensign Township supervisor; Caroline Nystrom, justice of the peace and Ann S. Villeneuve, county treasurer were not present when this picture was taken. (Daily Press Photo)

## Movie Cowboy Coming To Fair

Rex Allen, the Arizona cowboy, singing star of Republic studios, will be featured in person at the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba Saturday, Aug. 28, at 815 p. m.

Allen has starred in more than 20 motion pictures since joining Republic. They include the following favorites, "South Pacific Trail," "Down Laredo Way," "Shadows of Tombstone," "Red River Shore," "Old Overland Trail," "Iron Mountain Trail," "Valley of the Wild Stallion," and "Old Oklahoma Plains."

When Rex Allen visits the Upper Peninsula State Fair, the grandstand crowd will include many members of Rex Allen Fan Club of Michigan, the club's secretary, Zora Peterson, of Lawton, Mich., has notified Ray LaPorte, secretary-manager of the U. P. State Fair.

Allen received word recently that his horse "Koko" has been named "the most beautiful horse in the world" by the Continental Horse Lovers Association of Chicago. Presentation will be made this fall at a program in which "Koko" will be the guest of honor.

The popularity of the singing cowboy is evidenced by the fact that Allen broke all attendance records at the annual Vernon, Texas rodeo when more than 120,000 turned out during a six-night stand.

His latest Decca record release is "Chapel of Memories" and "In the Chapel in the Moonlight."



**ROCK TEACHER** — Miss Nancy Martonen of Gwinn will teach kindergarten at the Rock Elementary School, beginning Sept. 7. She is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, and has completed her practice teaching at Northern State Teachers College.

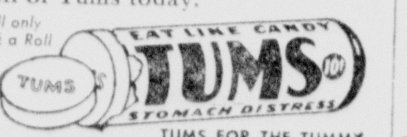
### Ceylon Declines

COLOMBO, Ceylon (P) — Ceylon has declined to decline Britain's invitation to attend talks in September on the proposed Southeast Asia treaty organization (SEATO), a reliable source said today.

### "It's in the Bag"



**Relief for After-Dinner Distress**  
This wise little lady is taking no chances that heartburn and acid indigestion might spoil her evening's fun. Like millions of people, she always carries Tums for top-speed relief from sour stomach and gassy pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Take them anytime, anywhere—at work or at play. Minty, Pleasant-tasting. And they are FAST! Get a handy roll of Tums today.



## Without Touching a Tool You Can Get Up To 15% More Power From Your Engine

Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP, the greatest gasoline development in 31 years, neutralizes lead and carbon deposits that cause pre-ignition and misfiring.

All of today's gasolines contain deposit-forming compounds. In automobile engines, these deposits of lead and carbon steal power two ways:

In combustion chambers they get so hot they set off the fuel mixture prematurely. The explosion hits the piston "on the rise"—before it reaches the proper firing position. This means power wasted, not used. The name for this is pre-ignition, and it happens most often when more power is actually needed—in passing or climbing a hill.

The second way these deposits steal power is by short-circuiting the spark plugs. The plugs misfire, especially with the engine accelerating or pulling hard. And when an engine isn't hitting on all cylinders, naturally gasoline and power are being wasted.

Now you can get that power back. And get it by the time you've used two tankfuls of gasoline. You do this by using Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP—called the greatest gasoline development since tetraethyl lead.

## Airport Funds Now Approved

Federal money to match state and local funds appropriated for airport improvement will be available soon, the city of Escanaba has been informed by the chief of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics.

City Engineer Loren Jenkins acting city manager in the absence of Manager A. V. Aronson, last night told the City Council that he was informed that federal funds are expected to be sufficient to match all money put up for airport improvement.

The Escanaba airport improvements, including construction of an east-west runway, will cost an estimated total of \$100,000 of which about \$30,000 will be the city's share, Jenkins said.

Runway grading would be scheduled first and Jenkins said this could not be started until next spring. The improvement work would be done under contract.

## The Younger the Family the more you need

### LIFE INSURANCE

**SEE US NOW**

**James S. Davidson**

709 S. 14th St.

Phone 1975

Representing The Travelers, Hartford

## Approve Traffic Safety Controls

A series of traffic control signals on Stephenson Avenue to provide greater traffic safety for children crossing that through street going to and from the Washington School was approved by the Escanaba City Council in meeting last night.

The installation had been requested by parents of students attending the Washington School one year ago, and the request was renewed recently.

City Engineer Loren Jenkins described the proposed traffic control installation, which has been approved by the Safety Advisory Committee.

Changes in the operation of the light at Luding on and Stephenson, a traffic control light at Stephenson and 3rd Ave. N., and a yellow blinker light at Stephenson and 2nd Ave. N., to be turned on during the period when children are moving to and from school is proposed. The entire system would be coordinated.

The Council ordered purchase of the necessary lights and their installation prior to the opening of school, if possible.

In response to questions by Mayor Harlan Yelland, City Engineer Jenkins, acting city manager in the absence of Manager A. V. Aronson, said the police department would be asked to enforce 15-minute parking at the post office; that attention of the police department would be directed to complaints of bicycles being ridden and parked on Ludington St. sidewalks.

The city engineer also reported on plans for repair of dock facilities at the yacht basin, which can be resumed at reasonable cost to the city only when water levels decline. Mayor Yelland said he was informed the docks at the basin were in bad condition and that in were in bad condition and that

### SAVE FUEL with BURROWS all aluminum custom fitted

## Combination Windows

**ARVID ARNTZEN**  
Lake Shore Road  
Phone 739M11  
Barcol Overdoors  
Reynolds Aluminum Windows

## B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONITE

POUNDING ADVENTURE!

**GYPSY Colt**

DONNA CORCORAN - WARD BOND - FRANCES DEE and GYPSY

NEWS and CARTOON — 2 Shows 8:45 - 10:45

Everything YOU want in a TV antenna points to...

the sensational all-new

**TACO**

(CH. 2 THRU 13)

**TRAPPER**

**PERFORMANCE APPEARANCE**

Provides sharper, brighter pictures on your TV receiver screen than you ever thought possible!

**DEPENDABILITY COLOR TV**

Outlasts other antennas. Completely aluminum and fiberglass construction. Nothing to rust or corrode!

When color comes your way all set with a Taco Trapper. Meets all requirements of color reception.

**THE BEST ANTENNA EVER OFFERED IN THE ESCANABA AREA!**

"We Sell The Best And Service The Rest"

**Erickson Supply Co.**

618 Stephenson Ave.—Phone 786

Escanaba

DAILY PRESS  
Escanaba, August 6, 1954



It's amazing how many parties turn out to be a contest between the finish on the furniture and that of the guests.

## 38 Students At NMCE Recently Awarded Degrees

Bachelor of science degrees were given 33 summer school enrollees at exercises at the Northern Michigan College of Education recently. Among those from this area who were awarded are Mary McRae Pelletier, Escanaba; Joseph Constantineau, Schaffer; Mildred Wieland Mattson, Manistique; Evelyn Louise Meiner, Hermansville and Elizabeth U. Nashund, Carney.

Bachelor of arts degrees were also awarded to five at the same exercises.

the number of visiting boats had declined from 100 a season in the past to a very few now.

## SPECIAL! '52 HUDSON COMMODORE 6

SEDAN

A local one-owner beauty. Guaranteed!

**\$433.00 Down**

**LUDINGTON MOTORS**

The Home Of "Goodwill" Used Cars

Hurry!... For The Best Clothing Buys Of The Season.

At **Anderson - Bloom's** 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Shop And Save Now!



Don't Roll Out The Barrel... flip open your small change purse and get your money's worth NOW at Anderson-Bloom's. Be sure to register for Free Prizes!

**DRESS TIES**  
Reg. \$1.00—**69c**  
Reg. \$1.50—**99c**  
Other \$1.29 and \$1.49

**MEN'S SUITS**  
A Few Left At **\$25**  
Others \$17.89 to \$48.89

**SLACKS**  
All Reduced  
**20%**

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
Biggest Selection Ever!  
**\$1.89 to \$5.49**  
Regularly To \$8.95

**SPORT COATS**  
Huge Selection, plaids, plaids, checks and novelty weaves.  
Reg. \$15.95 to \$32.95.  
Now **\$11.89 to \$23.89**

**PRIZE WINNERS IN TODAY'S DRAWING**  
From tickets deposited Mon., Tues. & Wed.

\$1.45 Value Munsingwear Shorts  
Dr. A. A. Gossan, 302 S. 16th St.  
Ken Vohs, 907 4th Ave. S.  
A. W. Kajola, 530 S. 14th St.

\$1.25 Value Malrow Caps  
Edw. Harkins, 609 S. 15th St.  
Roy Thorsen, Stonington, Mich.  
Dave Lantoville, N. 18th St.

Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, 1314 Mich. Ave., Gladstone  
\$1.95 Jersild T-Shirts  
Mrs. Anne Duchaine, 605 S. 17th St.  
R. J. Schider, 1288 Mich. Ave., Gladstone  
1/2 Doz. Handkerchiefs—\$3 Value  
Phil Spieth, Bark River, Mich.  
Jersild T-Shirts—\$3.45 Value  
Tony Stephanie, 11th Ave. S.  
Mrs. James Thompson, 2421 Lake Shore Drive  
Ed. Anderson, 1418 First Ave. S.  
Roland Eckstrom, Bark River, Rte. 1  
Anton Weber, Carney, Mich.  
Bob Ferguson, 317 S. 13th St.  
Bill Allison, 307 S. 11th St.  
Jennie Casey, Fayette, Mich.  
Mrs. Anostin Bergman, Bark River, Mich.  
Munsingwear T-Shirt—\$4.45 Value  
E. Maule, Spalding, Mich.—Nelson Thelander, Bark River, Rte. 1  
Van Wert Pants—\$4.45 Value  
Mrs. Art Schafer, Rapid River, Mich.  
Allan Cuff Link Set—\$5.00 Value  
John Kollman, 312 S. 13th St.  
Regal Robe—\$5.95 Value  
Edmund Peterson, 803 S. 11th St.  
Buck Skein Joe Jacket—\$8.95 Value  
Ray Peterson, 1415 S. 20th St.  
Crisco Sport Coat—\$17.50 Value  
Bill Ranzette, 1330 Stephenson Ave.

Still another group of prizes is to be given away! Over \$100.00 worth will be given away Monday, Aug. 9th from tickets deposited Thurs., Fri. & Sat. of this week.

**ANDERSON-BLOOM**

1204 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 441



Editorials—

# Life And Death Of Lloyd Russell Is Proof That Crime Doesn't Pay

WHAT price a life of crime? The fatal shooting in Spokane, Wash. Wednesday of a man identified as Lloyd Russell ended a dismal life for a man who was an outlaw most of his adult years. It may sound true to say that crime does not pay but the Russell story is proof enough that the life of a criminal is both unhappy and unprofitable.

Russell was arrested for bank robbery in Ohio and escaped from an Ohio prison with his brother. The two men came to the Upper Peninsula, constantly hiding out. They were captured near Munising after several days hiding in the woods. Then back to prison, only this time at Marquette.

Two years later Russell broke out again this time with six companions. The hectic story of the three weeks that Russell spent in Upper Peninsula woods before making good his escape is well known to residents of this area.

Then what? Just more hiding, always fearful of detection, particularly after his

## Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Only a comparative handful of words have come direct from ancient Hebrew to English and of these perhaps the most interesting is "shibboleth," the Hebrew word for "ear of corn." In our language today, shibboleth has the very different meaning of test word or watchword, and behind that change of meaning lies an intriguing bit of Biblical history.

During a battle between the Gileadites and the Ephraimites at the Jordan Fords, the men of Gilead took command of the fords and, when any of the fugitives of the army of Ephraim asked to pass, they would be asked "Are you an Ephraimite?"

If the answer was no, then—in the words of Judges XII, 6—"They said to him, 'Say now Shibboleth,' and he said 'Sibboleth,' for he could not frame to pronounce it right. Then they took him and slew him at the passages of the Jordan."

Thus the inability to pronounce correctly the Hebrew word for "ear of corn" was the distinguishing characteristic of the Ephraimites and one which the sons of Gilead were shrewd enough to use as their watchword, giving the word shibboleth the meaning it has today.

It is interesting to note that such "shibboleths" are still part of the equipment of the intelligence sections of most modern armies in the world today. During World War II, for example, our interrogating officers were careful to insist that each suspected Japanese spy read aloud several sentences containing words like "mellifluous," "unintelligible" and "lollapalooza."

The reason? Well, the Japanese have great difficulty pronouncing our letter "L." It comes out usually sounding very much like "r." So a prisoner who talked of "rorraparoozas" was Japanese for a certainty—not the friendly Chinese he pretended to be. The Chinese, you see, have no trouble at all pronouncing the letter "L." In fact their weakness is just the opposite of the Japanese failing—they can not pronounce "R." And that's why generations of cartoonists have used with every picture of a Chinese the stereotyped phrase "Velly, velly solly!"

I suspect that our intelligence officers devised some sentences with lots of "R's" to trap infiltrating Communist China spies during the Korean war but, to the best of my knowledge, no official information has been released on the point as yet.



## The Doctor Says . . . To Determine What Foods To Avoid, Keep a Food Diary

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

I have often wondered whether our ancestors were as much troubled with allergies as we are today. It may be that they were, but with the exception of asthma they had so much difficulty with more serious diseases such as smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria that they paid little attention to the minor allergies which we hear so much about today.

What is allergy? It can be defined most simply by calling it an increased or abnormal sensitiveness to some foreign substance—that is foreign to the body—which is inhaled in the form of pollen from the air, taken into the body in foods, or come in contact with in such substances as hair, weeds or lacquer.

Today, I shall discuss only those forms of allergic reactions which result from foods although these can produce any one of several different kinds of symptoms.

AN ALLERGY FROM food may give indigestion, hives, headaches or asthma to mention only a few of the forms which food allergy may take.

If the allergy is to any particular food and if this food can be identified, complete avoidance of it will almost invariably control the symptoms.

Too often, however, a person may be sensitive to more than one food or to some food substance such as milk or wheat which are used so extensively in cooking and preparation of the foods we eat that it becomes extremely difficult to eliminate them entirely from the diet.

The management of a food allergy is al-

name was posted on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list of criminals. Ultimate capture or violent death was as certain as the rising sun.

Finally it came, just 15 months after his tortuous escape from Marquette. Russell was shot down in Spokane by law officers who found him masked with a companion, apparently in preparation for another robbery. The shooting ended a wasted life.

## Ward's Escanaba Store To Reopen

ANNOUNCEMENT that agreement has been reached between officials of Montgomery Ward and the Retail Clerks Union and that the Escanaba store of Ward's will be reopened within six to eight weeks is very good news to the people of Escanaba.

The Wards store in Escanaba has been closed since last Oct. 2 because of the labor dispute. The economic loss to the community as a result of the development has been exceptionally high. The company has lost considerable by virtue of the shutdown and, of course, the employees have lost many months of payroll. It has also had adverse effect upon the community in general in many other ways.

There is nothing to be gained by recounting the events that led up to the closing of the store nor in attempting to point a finger of blame at anyone. The important thing now is that the dispute has been settled and the store will be back in business within the next two months.

Everyone is happy that an agreement has been reached.

## Other Editorial Comments

### CABLE CARS VS. "PROGRESS"

(Washington Post)

Those San Franciscans who recently won another bout with "progress" in their continuing battle to retain their cable cars are now reported seeking to have some discontinued cable lines restored. The matter may come up at the election in November. The many Americans who take a proprietary interest in the charm of the Golden Gate City will rejoice that the preservers of the cables are still determined that their city shall not be made over in the image of all others. Apparently they have strong support as the recent proposal to consolidate the three remaining cable lines and freeze them into the city charter was rejected by a sizable majority. The cable car supporters maintained this was a first step toward replacing their historic little four-wheel cars with smart fast-moving streamlined buses.

The San Francisco cable fight, which has been going on for years, has significance beyond the preservation of tradition and atmosphere. It raises the question: what? The speed mania in this country has merely getting places faster? If so, for what? The sped mania in this country has become so great that the law of diminishing returns is beginning to operate. Motor cars of ever greater horsepower are being built for highways not designed for speedways, and for a country ever more crowded with people. The increasing annual motor carnage is one result. And as the daily rush gains tempo, ulcers, heart disease, nervous tension take their toll. No wonder a lot of San Franciscans see the sense of a ride in a cable car.

Grandma used to hide change in the coffeepot. Mom hides coffee.

## Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — An unprecedented challenge to constitutionalism—and one that can curtail the right of a member of Congress hereafter to express freely and without fear of intimidation his views on public questions—has been projected by the vote of the Senate to create a special committee of six to consider certain charges made by other senators against Senator McCarthy.

The issue is not whether what the Wisconsin senator has said in his speeches about General Marshall or anyone else was or was not meritorious, but whether the Senate is about to try a United States senator for conduct which it has never heretofore prescribed as a violation of its rules.

The Supreme Court of the United States has set aside as unconstitutional many a law passed by Congress because it did not specify "standards" for the application of the law in question.

What are the "standards" by which the new Senate committee is to judge the conduct of the Wisconsin senator, and can a rule be applied now which refers to acts allegedly committed before the rule was ever adopted?

If it be "ethics" that now are to be defined, there is the charge that Senator McCarthy received a fee for the preparation of a book on housing of veterans, published by a housing company. Senator Fulbright says the fee was not paid for "comparable services." Then what shall be said of those senators who—as Senator Knowland pointed out in the debate—have received fees for public speaking in excess of those normally paid? Also, what of the fact that labor unions, trade associations and corporations having business with the Congress paid out such huge fees to members of Congress?

If it be "unethical" for a senator to accept a fee for writing a book derived from information received from his own committee or from executive agencies of the government, what shall be said of the "ethics" of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt who, while he was in the White House, had published for private profit and put a personal copyright on information that belonged to the government of the United States? Thus, the transcripts of press conferences from 1933 to 1940—which the newspapermen of America were forbidden to quote in the first person—were published for gain, and the copyright which Mr. Roosevelt held has prevented the press from printing all those transcripts as a matter of right and it can be done today only with the permission of the book publisher.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the foreword, extended thanks "to the members of the cabinet and heads of other agencies and others who have assisted in the gathering of this material in the various departments of the government and in the executive offices in the White House."

Is that a "standard" for a senator, too? And should any member of Congress receive outside income—from private law practice, for example—while he is in office? There is no rule on this either.

Shall members of Congress accept compensation for articles they write for publication in newspapers or periodical while, as always, there is under consideration legislation to increase second-class postal rates?

Shall members of Congress vote on any measure affecting any constituent who has contributed substantial sum to his campaign fund? Should he disclose his own investments and disqualify himself from voting on any issue directly or indirectly affecting his personal property?

As for making "classified information" public, what is the rule or standard? Is it a matter for "censure" when one senator makes it public and no violation when another does? Not long ago a western senator on television told facts about the hydrogen bomb which were supposed to be top secret. Should he have been "censured" for that? If so, where is the rule which says that a member of the coordinate branch of the government is not authorized to use any information which deems in the public interest?

Again, it has been charged that the Wisconsin senator urged federal employees "to violate their oaths and the law" by encouraging them to give him information which, it has been argued, they should not transmit. Conceding that a federal employee should be fired for doing it—and maybe if he suspects corruption or treason, he may feel justified in risking his job for the public welfare—is there any rule of conduct by either house of Congress which says the members cannot use in hearings information of any kind which they receive? If so, it hasn't been written yet anywhere in the rules.

The case is parallel to the action of the late President Roosevelt when he wrote a letter to a committee chairman in the House and urged that the Guffey coal act be passed irrespective of any doubts which members might have to the constitutionality of that bill. Was this asking members of Congress to violate the oaths in which they promised "to support the constitution," and, if not, is it any different conduct from that which is charged against the Wisconsin senator?

One of the charges now has blown up in the faces of the accusers—the Army has just suspended for the second time Annie Lee Moss, whom Senator McCarthy charged was a Communist, and this time it is stated some new information has been uncovered by the FBI. Supposing the resolution of "censure" for his having made the charge in the Moss case had passed the Senate when the anti-McCarthy senators were pressing for a vote last week—would they today be revoking their action? Could they undo the damage done the Wisconsin senator by such a resolution of "censure" impugning his integrity and his fidelity to his duty, as he sees it, in trying to rid the government of Communists?

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## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO  
Manistique—The newly purchased youth center is being thoroughly renovated and at a painting bee held yesterday, 28 volunteers put in many hours of work.

## And That's That!



## Co-ed With 20 Grandmas Puts On Unique Program For Shutins



THEY'RE ALL HER "GRANDMOTHER": Jane S. Hayes reads to an enthralled audience at the Champaign, Ill., County Home, as part of the "Foster Daughters" program at University of Illinois.

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(NEA)—One grandmother often has many grandchildren, but there is a single University of Illinois co-ed who has 20 grandmothers.

Jane S. Hayes, Illinois senior from DuQuoin, adopted a score of unofficial grandmothers, residents of the Champaign County Home, where she has been making weekly visits for more than a year. Before her graduation this year, Jane took her "young man" to be "approved" by them. Later she bade them a somewhat tearful good-bye, promising faithfully to write them about herself and the job she is going to in Evanston.

Jane, one of the most active and outstanding co-eds at Illinois, has been a prime mover in an unusual student undertaking known as "Foster Daughters"—a group of 60 girls who visit aged shut-ins of the community regularly through the college year.

These old people, many of whom have outlived most of their friends and whose surviving kinfolk may be far away, delight in the visits of the college girls, who not only bring new interests to them but also add zest to their normally uneventful days.

The "Foster Daughter" program was initiated by a small group of sorority members with the guidance of the Rev. Edward W. O'Rourke of the Newman Foundation. Father O'Rourke conceived the "Foster Daughters" as a rewarding and constructive activity for the young women as well as filling a need of the community.

Since attachments are quickly formed by the aged for their young visitors, only girls who demonstrated serious interest and could be depended upon to "stick with it" were encouraged to take part.

During the first year, members of six campus sororities have participated. Most of the visiting has been done at institutions and nursing homes, but regular visits have also been made to aged shut-ins living in private homes.

Many of the co-eds are majoring in physical therapy, art, music,

and related fields. Jane Hayes is a sociology major. She read to her 20 "grandmothers" from books that they suggested themselves. Others taught various crafts and leisure-time activities.

"Foster Daughters" is a non-sectarian organization, although a few of the girls know Father O'Rourke as a chaplain of St. John's Roman Catholic Chapel.

It has remained up to the present a sorority project chiefly because the sorority groups are small enough to be well acquainted and to form an accurate opinion as to which girls can become the most effective "foster daughters."

After her graduation, Jane Hayes started using her training in sociology as a house parent in the Evanston Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Why was Jane so interested in a program for the aged when her training has been toward work with children? She says the answer lies in the challenge she recognized in something Father O'Rourke told her before she went into the "Foster Daughters."

"He said that it was easy to do things for little children who are loving and lovable, the kind of service that gives pleasure to the giver. Then he said that service to the aged might appear to be thankless, even unwelcome, and had to be given selflessly without thought of any return."

As evidence of the goodwill of local social agencies toward the activities of the "Foster Daughters," both the local Council of Social Agencies and Illinois Public Aid Commission have suggested to the girls names of persons in need of company and cheer as much as any other kind of assistance.

The possibilities of the (Italian) government controlling its own internal difficulties are much better than they were a year ago.—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

Nothing is to be gained . . . by shutting our eyes to the fact that all of the people are not getting the kind of medical care to which they are entitled.—President Eisenhower.

We will respect the internal affairs of the Central American countries and we will follow an inter-American policy. Our government will maintain diplomatic relations with those countries that sustain the same principles we believe in.—President Carlos Armas of Guatemala's ruling junta.

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## So They Say

I feel sorry about resigning, but this unending sniping at me isn't good for me or the (Senate Investigating) subcommittee.—Roy Cohn resigns.

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## Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN  
THE PROJECTION—According to recent information from the Michigan State Highway Department the highway between Escanaba and Gladstone carries the largest volume of traffic of any highway in the Upper Peninsula.

To be exact, on the Gladstone-Escanaba two-lane concrete strip in 1953 the average 24-hour traffic count was 7,000 vehicles.

This was better than 2,000 above any other location in the Upper Peninsula, including several with four-lane width and much newer and smoother as to surface.

And the State Highway Department, basing its projection on Mackinac Straits Bridge Authority estimates of traffic crossing the Straits Bridge, estimates that by 1970 the traffic volume between Escanaba and Gladstone will reach a 24-hour average of 12,000!

That 1970 projection, incidentally, is also the highest for any highway in the U. P., and is even larger than the volume of traffic expected to flow across the Straits Bridge.

COMPARISONS—For the sake of comparison and more complete information on the subject, whose importance we will cite later in this column, here are traffic volume figures for other Upper Peninsula areas:

Place	1953	1970
Escanaba - Gladstone	7,000	12,000
Rapid River	4,800	8,700
Manistique	2,200	5,600
St. Ignace	2,468	8,600
Sault Ste. Marie	3,600	6,400
Marquette - Negaunee	4,700	7,400
Menominee	2,700	5,400
Iron Mountain	3,000	5,400
Ironwood	4,200	7,200
Houghton - Hancock	3,700	4,500

The traffic volume map prepared by the Michigan State Highway Department reveals another interesting fact: Traffic is light on all of the north-south routes compared to east-west routes in the U. P.

SIGNIFICANCE—What story does the traffic volume statistics tell?

Most significant is the impact upon highway planning for the region. Certainly the figure, plus the forecasts, should provide a guide for those who must establish highway improvement priorities.

Secondly, if persons with money to invest in the tourist and resort industry want to get in on the best ground floor, they can study the map to find out where the traffic is now and how much it is expected to grow.

We might list as third in significance the rather obvious fact that the time has already arrived for a concerted demand that the highway between Gladstone and Escanaba be rebuilt and widened to four lanes.

True, the state has surveyed the route; true, the state has not shown disinclination toward improvements; but equally true it is that it has not been improved.

COORDINATION—Perhaps the traffic volume map, prepared in Lansing, may fall under the scrutiny of other departments in the state capital—including the Department of Conservation.

The traffic figures may prove enlightening to a department that has failed to establish even one state park on the northern shore of Lake Michigan between St. Ignace and Wells State Park in Menominee County—a distance of 174 miles. This 174 miles is primarily served by US-2, carrying the bulk of tourist traffic east and west through the Upper Peninsula.

State parks are presumed to be located where they will serve the public, yet in too many instances they are in out-of-the-way spots far removed from the main tourist traffic lanes.

Which brings us back to our pet project: Location of a state park on the Garden Peninsula only a few miles off US-2. We hope the Conservation Department will study the traffic volume map before they establish more parks.

Meanwhile, the State Highway Department has prepared a most valuable guide for those who are interested in knowing the present traffic volume and in forecasting its growth.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN  
The gals are out getting a sun tan these days, maybe because gentlemen prefer bronze.

There doesn't seem to be enough horse sense to go with all the horse power we have.



Short pants, says a girl tennis expert, keep you healthier. It's more pleasant, though, to breathe deeply.

Don't brag if there is a lot of good in you only because it never has come out.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press  
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 30,000 population covering Delta, Schoecraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.  
Advertising rate cards on application  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
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141 East 44th Street, New York, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, 3040 East Grand Blvd. Detroit  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Upper Peninsula by mail, one month \$1.25; three months \$3.25 six months \$5.50 one year \$10.00  
Outside U. P., one month \$1.25 three months \$3.75 six months \$7.00 one year \$13.00  
Motor route, one month \$1.50 three months \$4.00 six months \$7.50 one year \$15.00  
By carrier: 35 cents a week

## Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.

Editorial Phone 35

Business Phone 692



# Women's Activities

## Dolores Groos Will Repeat Vows Tomorrow

A wedding of interest Saturday, August 7, will be that of Miss Dolores Bernadette Groos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, 421 Ogden Ave., and Philip Howard McCotter, Milwaukee, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The service will be solemnized at 9 a. m. by Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M.

Miss Groos has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary Groos, as maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Groos and Mrs. Thomas E. Hough, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McCotter, has asked his brother, Jack McCotter of Milwaukee, to act as best man.

Ushering the wedding guests to their seats will be two brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas and Larry McCotter, both of Milwaukee, and the bride's brother-in-law, Thomas E. Hough of Burlingame, Calif.

The rehearsal dinner this evening for the bride and groom and the immediate families will be served at the House of Ludington at 7 p. m.

Family members, not mentioned previously, who will be attending the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Krieger, grandparents of the bride, of St. Paul, Minn.; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. M. Peters, Chicago; the bridegroom's sisters and brother-in-law, Judy McCotter and Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick, Milwaukee, and a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Larry McCotter.

The bride-elect has been honored guest of several bridal showers during the past few weeks preceding the wedding.

## Tailored Suit Returns For Fall



The suits that are making the biggest fashion impression for fall are the box suit, the bloused suit and the very tailored suit. We show the semi-fitted box suit (left) by Nettie Rosenstein in pale mauve lightweight katchouka wool. Suit has half belt, matching velvet collar and slim skirt. The flat mink stole is by Leo Ritter. Claire McCardell's three-piece costume (center) has brief fitted jacket in red and a gray silk blouse teamed with skirt in muted red plaid. Box jacket appears (right) in this suit by Jane Derby. Jacket is in brown, beige and black. Lesur tweed with fringe buttons closing the front. Straight skirt is black.

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Most significant highlight of the fall suit picture is the return of the tailored suit, the man-inspired influence that's felt in coats as well.

This comeback of the tailor is a near-paradox in that this is a year in which fashion is characterized by soft, easy lines and a true femininity. The tailor, therefore, gets gentle handling. Designers have used pin striped flannels and satin-faced broadcloth for this suit and particularly like showing it in black, brown and oxford gray.

**The Box Suit**  
The very lightweight suit (feather-weight tweed), box and semi-fitted box suit and the bloused suit create fashion fireworks this year. Nettie Rosenstein favors the boxy suit but gives it easy lines. Tweeds, important in all collections for coats, suits and dresses, are soft and light in this fall's suits. These are ideal for wear under coats and many have been designed with companion coats.

Very short jackets, cropped just at the waistline, share top billing with the bloused jacket. Designer Claire McCardell likes this brief jacket set off by skirt in contrasting color. Blousing is always at the back with a smooth front and cut-aways.

Cut-away suits that copy a man's dinner jacket, the corselet suit and the waistcoat suit are dressy for town. These follow a slim and molded silhouette, sometimes have gracefully pleated skirts.

Skirt lengths, incidentally, are about 14 inches in most collections. But generally, designers feel that American women will continue to wear the length moos, in any case, there's no drastic change.

## Perronville

**Breits**  
PERRONVILLE—Amy Tessier and Kay Dragicevic returned to their homes at Detroit after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruehahn and daughter, Suzanne, returned to Chicago after spending a week with Mrs. Bruehahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Pach of Milwaukee visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pach.

Joan, Jack and Eddie Glanz and Norita Dreyer left for their home at Chicago after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartosz.

Bill Mankiewicz left for Lower Michigan after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz.

John Petrick spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petrick.

Mrs. Walter Kolodziej and children of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Kolodziej's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloniarz Sr., and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloniarz.

When you are buying "bargain" nylon tricot garments in 40-denier yard, textiles specialists at M. S. C. advise you to check to see if the yard is of the twisted or untwisted variety. Although fabrics knitted of untwisted yarn may cost less, they don't wear as well and probably won't save you money in the long run.

## Rural Church Notices

### AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School — Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Art Anglemier, superintendent.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedarvale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH  
John A. Larsen, Minister  
Cunard Methodist—Worship service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:40.

Faithorn Methodist—Worship Service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway — Worship service at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.—Rev. Theodore Er'andson.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Polmanter, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist — Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 8.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter L. Henning.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Masses are at 7:30 and 9 a. m. — Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Isabella Congregational — Services at 3 p. m. — Rev. Darrel

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. —Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. —Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—No Sunday services August 1 or 8. There will be Sunday evening services August 15 and 22 at 8 p. m. Charles Koskela will preach. — Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45. —Rev. Wilber Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington — Church School at Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Divine worship at Trinity Church at 9 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Public worship at 8 p. m. —Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening services at 8:15 p. m. with D. Olson, Gladstone, as guest speaker.—Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Junior Church at 10:45. The Evening service will be cancelled, and the groups will go in cars to attend the Evening Service at Calvary Baptist Church, Escanaba. Wednesday, choir practice.

STUDENTS!



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## The First WSCS Institute To Be Held At Marquette

The first Institute of Missions and Christian Service of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church in the Upper Peninsula will be held Aug. 9, 10, 11 on the campus of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Munising, is the dean of the Institute and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Bark River, the registrar.

Registrations and room assignment will begin at 9 a. m. Aug. 9, with the Opening Assembly at 10:30, Detroit Conference President, Mrs. E. H. Stahly, presiding.

The theme of the Institute is: "Show Us Anew Thy Wondrous Power."

Classes of the four study books of the year will be held in the forenoon, under the leadership of division, jurisdiction and conference personnel. There will be real opportunity for interesting workshops and until 4 p. m. clinics for officer training for each officer from 2 until 4 p. m. period. Audio-visuals and interviews from 4:15 to 6 p. m.

Evening programs will have special music under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Brattin, president of the Guild of Church Musicians, Detroit Council of Churches. Mrs. E. H. Stahly, conference president, will be speaker Monday evening, and Tuesday evening, Mrs. Philip Gentile, lecturer from the University Extension will speak.

## Church Events

**Sacred Heart Church**  
Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer, will hold Mass at 8 o'clock this evening in observance of the First Friday of the month.

**Watson Bible Chapel**  
There will be a meeting of the Young People's group of the Watson Bible Chapel this evening at seven o'clock. There will be a weiner roast, and all members are invited. Members will continue with their handicraft project.

Cook a smoked tongue and keep it in the refrigerator. So handy for sandwiches, for a cold meat platter or in a chef's salad.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Evening service at 8 o'clock with Rev. L. R. Lund of Minneapolis, Minn., conducting the services.—Wednesday, August 4, the Confirmation class will meet at 5 p. m. and Church Board at 7:30 p. m. Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington — Evening service at 8 o'clock with Rev. L. R. Lund of Minneapolis, Minn., conducting the services.—Wednesday, August 4, the Confirmation class will meet at 5 p. m. and Church Board at 7:30 p. m. Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

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**PRETTY FAREWELL** — When Evelyn Ay, current Miss America, hands over her crown to the new beauty queen at Atlantic City in September, she'll make her exit in real class. She'll wear this white everglaze cotton satin gown, encrusted with glittering gold, silver and glass beads.

## Flower Award Winners Told

A regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilhelm presented an illustrated talk on missions in Korea and Japan.

At the business meeting a report was given on the flower show and supper held recently. Mrs. E. G. Bennett reported ribbon awards as follows:

Plants, Mrs. Emery Snyder, single African violet; Mrs. J. P. Ness, ivy; Mrs. Matt Hemes, double African violet.

Wildflower arrangements, Mrs. George Jensen, first and second award.

One flower type arrangement, Mrs. John Luecke and Sheila Wilhelm.

Garden bouquet, Mrs. Al Ness, Mrs. Lee McMillan and Mrs. George Jensen.

Does freezing cause canned foods to spoil, homemakers often wonder. Foods specialists at M. S. C., say that if freezing does not cause seals to break or can seems to open, the food will remain sound. Freezing may cause some changes in texture or consistency in canned foods. And it may cause curdling in starch products. Curdled products usually become normal after thawing and heating. It is best to thaw frozen canned foods slowly, the specialists advise.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

## Dior High Bosom Edict Not Taken Seriously In U.S.

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Before American women start doing anything drastic to hide their bosoms, I'd like to advise them not to take Christian Dior's no-bust dictum too seriously.

From where I sit, one fact emerges from the current flat-chested furore, a fact that has become more apparent each year since 1947, when this small, bookish Frenchman became an overnight celebrity as father of the "new look".

Christian Dior is a showman in the P. T. Barnum tradition. The fashion business is one of cut-throat competition, with the laurels going to the designer who gets there fastest with the mostest sensations.

**Sweater-Girls Sneer**  
For the last seven years, Dior has been there fastest, creating nine-day wonders with drastic changes in the established silhouette, making women wonder whether to throw out all their old clothes, causing international controversy and getting front page headlines.

This year news that Dior had eliminated the bosom from the fall silhouette brought on a rash of editorial comment and crowded Indochina, taxes and McCarthy for page one space.

Hollywood sweater girls sneered, bra manufacturers shouted, denunciations, store buyers lined up and took sides and American husbands laid down the law.

**Neckline Up Too?**  
Then, a few days later, Dior announced that he hadn't eliminated the bosom; he had merely raised it. In fact, he had designed and patented a bra lifting the bosom from the current average 10½ inches from the shoulder, to eight inches. New York fashion editors covering the Paris openings did a little detective work among the Dior mannequins and reported that the new bras are "straight little cages that reach from waistline to above bosom height. As unshaped as a little girl's panty

waist and without any suggestion of cups."

It seems apparent that raising the bustline to this extent also necessarily raises the neckline.

All this hardly seems a silhouette that will appeal to American women—and certainly it draws no applause from American men.

My bet is that bosoms are here to stay.

Dior, as usual, has left on his vacation.

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## Social-Club

Daughters of Isabella  
A meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held Monday Aug. 9, at Knights of Columbus Hall, at 8 p. m.

A Dutch oven is a practical kitchen buy because it may be used four ways: For roasting in the oven, for roasting or braising on top of the range, for casserole dishes, and as a saucepan.

## ANOTHER LOCAL TRADE-IN!

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# Year After Year Attendance Proves Farm Roundup Worth

## Delta County Was Well Represented At Session

By J. L. HEIRMAN  
Delta County Agricultural Agent

Farmers' Round-Up held at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station is history. We have attended the Round-Up programs for a good many years and it is interesting to see what happens from one year to the next. It must also be of interest to others as well because we see the same farmers back year after year. To mention a few: Dick Johnston of Ensign, Jerome Vandecavey, and Jules VanDamme of St. Nicholas, Frank Barron of Flat Rock, Ed Bergman, and Hilding Olson of Bark River. There was a very good turnout from Delta County. We hope you took home some good ideas.

Army worms and more army worms! That's the situation that existed during the past week in Delta County and surrounding areas. The damage done is still hard to determine but several farmers lost five to ten bushels of grain per acre. Some lost more. The grain crop looked good until two weeks ago. Dry weather and army worms have changed the picture.

Farming has many hazards!

George Amundsen, our agricultural engineer, will be in Delta County on Aug. 11. If there are farmers who have building problems, we will be glad to make a farm call on that date to discuss it with you. Your problem might be a new building or remodeling an old one. Whatever it is, we would be glad to talk with you.

The total amount of commercial fertilizer used in Michigan in 1953 was 598,000 tons. In 1943, ten years ago, we used one-half that amount. The question often asked by experts, "Can we still increase production by using more fertilizer?" should be answered, "yes." We still have farmers who use very little or no commercial fertilizer. The cheapest investment to increase production is fertilizer even during this falling price period.

There are about 7,000 bulk milk cooling systems being used on farms in the United States with the number increasing daily. The cost per unit ranges from \$1,200.00

to \$2,600.00 depending on the size but farmers using them say they are "paying off." If you need cooling equipment, one should look into the future of bulk milk handling rather than buying the old type cooler.

We are very proud of the awards the 4-H boys and girls from Delta County received at the Upper Peninsula 4-H Club Camp last week. There are nine boys and girls who will be attending and taking part in the annual State 4-H Show held in East Lansing the last week of August. They will compete for state honors in judging and demonstration work.

We feel that the success of the 4-H program in Delta County is due to a large extent to the co-operation parents and local leaders are giving the extension office. We wish to extend our thanks to them.

Oscar has had a picnic the last few days. Laurel, our office secretary, has been cleaning out the files and discarding out-of-date material. The wastebaskets have been full!

Oscar took time out this morning to remind me that we have a new bulletin with information that should be of interest to many people in Delta County. The title of the bulletin is "Marketing Christmas Trees in Michigan." Call or drop a card requesting this bulletin.

Good care is better than drugs for control of baby chick diseases, says Ed Crook, Wisconsin University. He offers these hints: Get chicks from a reliable firm; put them in a clean house; keep new chicks segregated; don't visit your neighbor's flock or let him visit yours; vaccinate where practical; and if trouble starts, get an accurate diagnosis before taking costly measures to stop trouble. —Capper's Farmer.

A medium-sized hardwood tree may lose 50 gallons of water through its foliage in a day, reports William B. Love, M. S. C. specialist in municipal forestry. Trees in lawn areas need more watering.

## Cost Of Surplus Not As Large As Often Believed

Surplus commodities which you bear are so expensive to you and other taxpayers may not cost as much as the public thinks. In fact, the biggest burden about surpluses may be little more than talk, according to Successful Farming magazine.

The editors of the magazine have made a study of the problem and their conclusion is that the average share of surplus cost is less than \$20 per person. For example, there is a "surplus" of less than two and one-half pounds of butter per person. This would be about \$1.75 worth of butter, if you were openly charged for it.

Congressmen who follow the situation closely don't believe that our surpluses are serious. Senator George Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says: "We're only running three or four years ahead of population now."

Congressman Charles Hoeven of Iowa comments that "Secretary Benson says we have a four-month supply of corn. In my opinion, that isn't enough."

So, while surpluses do cost money, perhaps they are a good investment. You can consider surpluses expensive, or you can say they are a strategic reserve, or a justifiable by-product of the price-support program.

## Birds Aid Farm Profits, Pleasures

When it comes to producing farm income, bobwhites can't compete with hogs on a dollar-and-cents basis, but you can have multiple assets in pleasure and profit if your farm gives song and game birds a chance to thrive.

Most farms can attract several hundred of these tireless farm hands that never heard of a clock. You have, for free, the most efficient bug killers in the world. And they'll help dispose of other pests—weed seeds and rodents.

It's surprising how many birds can live on a farm, says Capper's Farmer. In an Ohio study on farms having soil conservation plans, it was estimated there were 400 useful birds of 40 kinds on a 100-acre farm.

Good ladino clover pasture will cut pellet feeding costs 10 to 20 per cent.

## Christmas Trees Gain Favor As Cash Crop



SEEDLINGS GROW RAPIDLY—The advance made by pine seedlings in the current year is shown by a comparison of one red pine seedling planted this year with one of last year. Last year's tree has made a gain of at least one third of its height. The seedlings are on a reforestation project on the farm of Lawrence Erickson, Rapid River. Holding the tip of the tree is Erickson, Irwin Ten Haken, of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service is to the left.

Christmas trees for the holiday seasons of 1962 to 1964 are getting off to a good start according to Irwin Ten Haken, U. S. Soil Conservation Service. A recent inspection of the new plantings in the Delta County Soil Conservation District has indicated a survival rate of 90 to 95 per cent in many cases he reports.

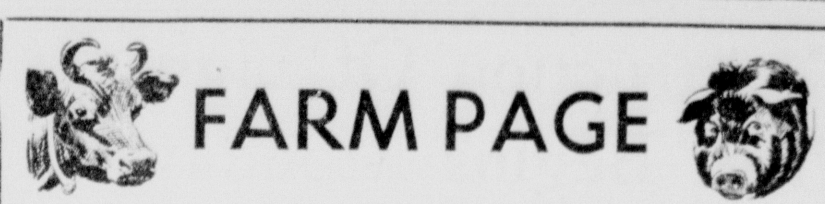
"Even though there were several weeks of dry weather following planting time, the spruce and pine seedlings planted this spring have managed to become pretty well established," Ten Haken said. Several of the spring plantings were observed on various farms of those cooperating with the soil conservation district. On the farm of Lawrence Erickson, Bark River, both Norway spruce and red pine have been planted with good results. The area planted was furrowed to reduce competition from the sod and the trees were planted in the furrow.

Many of the trees obtained through the district will be kept for future timber crops but some thinning will be carried out and the trees removed sold as Christmas trees.

Another use of the seedlings has been for windbreaks. On the farm of John Lester, Garden, a three row windbreak of spruce has been planted this spring and has a good start.

As the non-tillable areas are planted to trees it means these acres will once again be producing a crop for the owner. "It's a case of good land use, or in other words, putting these areas back into a crop that can most profitably be grown," Ten Haken commented.

The tree planting program of the Delta County Soil Conservation District assisted in the planting of approximately 50 acres in the spring of 1954.



**FARM PAGE**

A New Regular Weekly Feature Service  
of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

## Business Outlook For Local Farm Area Is Improved

With the 1954 economic pattern more than half completed, the outlook for this region is much better than many anticipated at the beginning of the year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Its monthly review of business conditions noted some "ragged edges" of the pattern as being a drop in farm prices and some unemployment.

Many of the "Geiger counters" of economic activity such as bank debits, retail sales, and farm marketings were "sounding off" at about the same tempo at midyear as a year earlier, the report observed.

Some indicators were even higher. Lumber sales increased.

The review pointed to construction activity as having been "very good" thus far in 1954, with promising prospects for a continued high level of activity in the second half, if building permits are a criterion.

While farm prices were off 5 per cent from a year ago, heavy marketings of farm commodities during the first six months are expected to balance cash farm income with that of the same 1953 period.

"It is cash income," the review observed, "that rings the cash register along Main street and helps

to increase the tempo of the other economic Geiger counters."

**BULLETIN ON INHERITANCE**  
Special Bulletin 388, "Inheritance of Farm Property in Michigan," from Michigan State College Agricultural Experiment Station, describes Michigan laws on inheritance of farm property. It gives suggestions to help farm families avoid difficulties in the inheritance process.

Pity the poor hogs in hot weather—they can't sweat but their bodies produce a lot of heat. Shade, water, a cool clean place to wallow, a balanced ration and plenty of quiet are recommended by Michigan State College swine specialists.

## Tape Would Prevent Many Farm Mishaps

At the cost of only a few cents, it is possible to save yourself costly accidents when driving your tractors and farm equipment on highways, says Joe Heirhan, County Agent.

The answer is red reflective tape attached to the rear of all farm machinery pulled over highways. Many times a farmer does custom work for a neighbor and travels home over the highway after dark. Cars and trucks cannot see the slow moving machinery until it is sometimes too late to avoid a collision. Red reflector tape on the back of the machinery will warn motorists.

## TRACTOR NEEDS GROOMING

Remember that your tractor—the modern work horse—is like old Dobbin: it needs daily grooming to do its best work, suggests Robert White, Michigan State College agricultural engineer.

## FARM EQUIPMENT SPECIALS!

- 1—International Grain Binder
- 1—Burmill
- 1—Model 60 Allis Chalmers Combine P. T. O.
- 1—22" Case Thresher
- 1—International Harvester Tractor
- 1—C Allis Chalmers Tractor
- 1—Ford Tractor with Stepped Up Transmission

See These At The

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Wells, Mich. Phone 3480-J

## The Facts Are . . .

Chickens laid up with sniffles cost U.S. farmers millions of dollars each year!



Like humans who have summer colds, chickens with CRD—Chronic Respiratory Disease—a sort of flu—refuse to eat, lose weight!

New science has found that adding the earth-mold drug, terramycin, to the poultry feed stops CRD—also increases growth!

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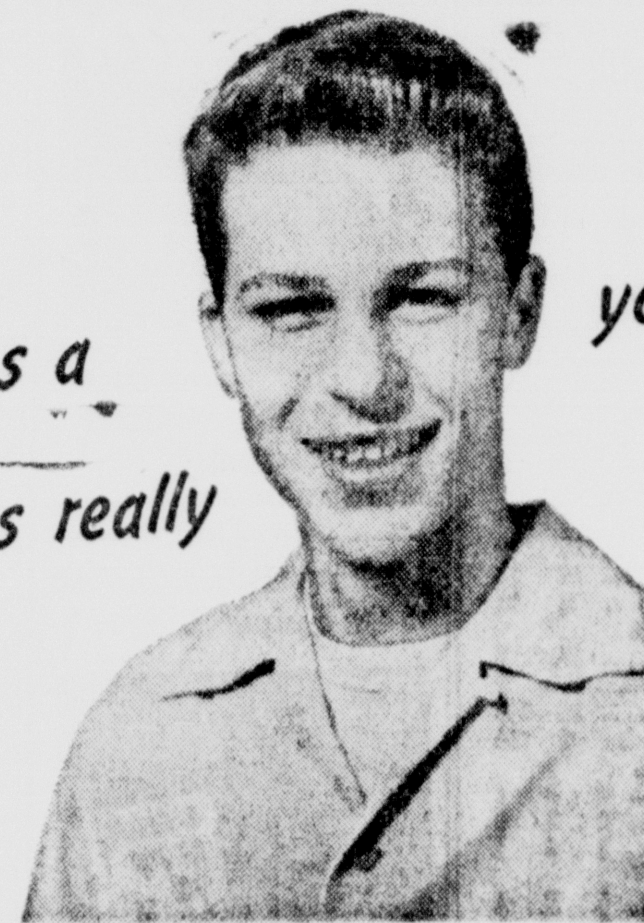
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## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Note to Subscribers: Please have your money ready when your Newspaperboy makes his collections. It will save him time and will also help him maintain his profits.

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1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033

Call **ALL INFORMATION**



## Playground Has Checker Champs

Gerald Thorsen and Charles Cole are the senior and junior checker champions of the city, winning the tournaments conducted by the Recreation Department at the playground.

Thorsen won the event for boys 16 to 18 while Cole copped the competition for boys 10 to 15. Thorsen and Tom Quinn were the finalists in the big event while Peter Weingartner was Cole's opponent in the finals in the junior event.

Entries in the big tourney were Tom Brewer, Charles Farrell, Norman Butler, Charles Lancrete, Gerald Thorsen, John Anderson, John Quinn, Charles Goldworthy, Ed Farrell, Tom Quinn, Jim Sundallus, J. C. Miller, Jim Bratonia, Mike Maskart, Jere Anderson and Jerry Druding.

Competing in the event for 10 to 15 year olds were David Wickman, Oliver Anderson, Dale Willis, Dick Bizeau, Charles Trygg, Sherman DeRossa, Peter Weingartner, Jim Farrell, George Sisco, Mike Hamond, Charles Cole, Shipper Rivest, John Broeders, Dennis Willis, Bill Potvin, Terry Anderson and Roy Butler.

## Anderson, Brown Ping Pong Champs

Jere Anderson and Bob Brown are the playground ping-pong champions, the former winning the recent tournament for 16 year olds and up while the latter copped the event for boys 10 to 15.

Anderson defeated Charles Lancrete 21-12 in the finals while Brown won from Tom Butch, 21-7.

In the older boys tourney first round matches Jim Belanger lost to Norman Butler, 16-14; Gerald Thorsen beat Ed Farrell, 15-12; Dick Elgreet defeated Jim Farrell, 15-12; Anderson walloped John Quinn, 15-5; Charles Lancrete topped Tom Brewer, 15-10; Church Goldworthy eliminated J. C. Miller, 15-10; Mike Maskart nosed Jim Bratonia, 15-13, and Bill Cannon lost to Druding 16-14.

Quarter-final matches in this tourney saw Butler top Thorsen, 21-17; Anderson trim Elgreet 21-12; Lancrete beat Goldworthy 21-14 and Cannon win from Maskart, 21-15. In the semi-finals Anderson nosed Butler 21-19 while Lancrete trounced Cannon, 21-10.

In the junior tourney the first round matches were won by Tom Butch over John Bjork, Dick Bizeau over Dale Willis, Dirk Manson over Charles Trygg, Sherman DeRossa over Jim Shampo, Chuck Lash over Jim Farrell, Bob Brown over Rudy Sydmark, Gary LaPlant over Jim Bizeau, Mike Hammond over Dennis Wilbee, Terry Anderson over Bill Potvin and Gordon Thivierge over Skipper Rivest.

Then Butch beat Bizeau, Manson topped DeRossa, Brown took Lash, LaPlant won from Hammond and Anderson eliminated Thivierge. In the next round Butch won from Manson, Brown edged LaPlant and then got into the finals by walloping Anderson.

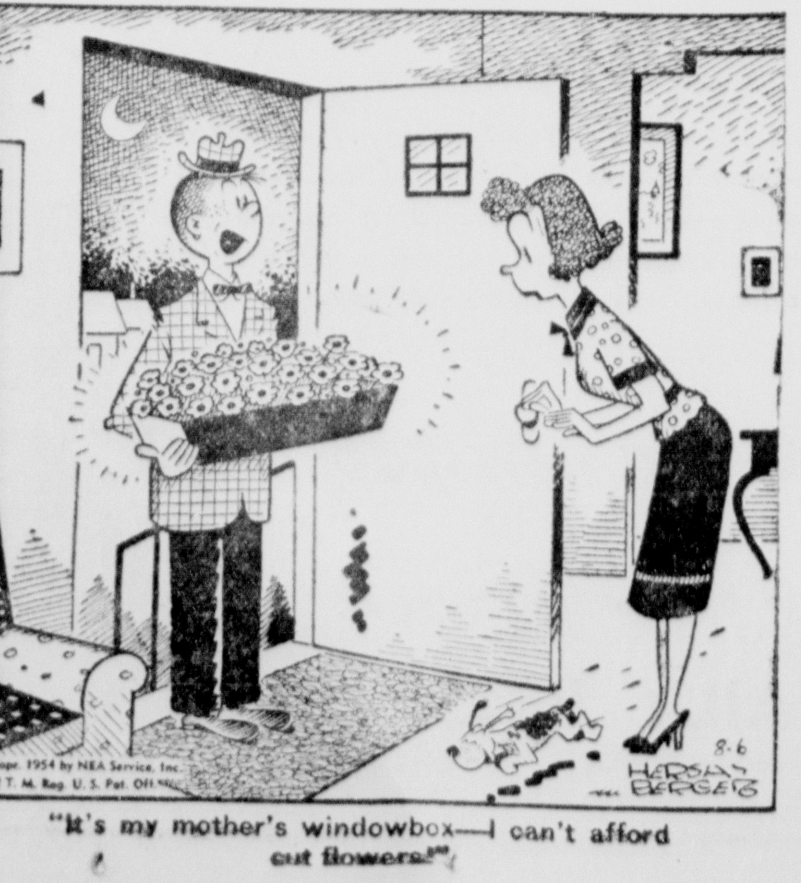
## Women Foresters Will Hold Picnic

Sacred Heart Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, is having its annual picnic on Tuesday at the Rapid River Park. Those planning on attending will meet at All Saints parish hall at 2:30 that afternoon before leaving for the outing site. Persons having room in their autos for additional passengers are asked to help in transporting the women to the park.

Reservations for the picnic should be made with Mrs. Bernard DeHooghe by Sunday. All will bring their own table service.

On the committee in charge are the Mmes. John Pelozo, Bernard DeHooghe, Lowell Carlson, Felix DeMay and Alphonse DeMenter.

## Funny Business



# GLADSTONE

## Construction Of Light Plant Begins Monday

Work will get under way Monday in connection with construction of the building to house the electric generating plant to be built here, it was announced yesterday by William Cowell, Manager of the Construction Division of Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain firm whose bid on the building was accepted by the City of Gladstone.

Cowell will return to Gladstone Monday to open an office downtown within 30 days of starting to work, it was stated.

The schedule calls for closing in of the building so that it may be heated within a period of 17 weeks and completion of construction in 27 weeks. A penalty clause of \$150 per day for each day it goes over the 27 week deadline is being included in the contract being drawn.

The total bid of Champion, Inc., with the various alternates came to \$457,609.00. This included Robertson aluminum panel siding, United conveyor for ash disposal, and Manning-Maxwell-Moore overhead crane. If the City specifies later that Fairfield Coal handling equipment is desired in place of that included in the bid submitted, there is a possibility of an additional \$1750 or less being added to the contract price.

No men will be needed until the pile driving has been completed, Cowell said yesterday. The contractors plan to use as much local labor as possible. Key men, of necessity, must be brought in, but common labor and skilled, if available, will be chosen from residents of this area with Gladstone men given preference. All must be union men or join the

town and to supervise work on the project. Preparation of the site which is near the city's water treatment and pumping station and driving of piling for the base will be the first step in construction, Cowell said. This will take approximately 6 weeks.

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## LDS Church To Hold Institute

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is having its annual Institute at Park of the Pines on Lake Charlevoix beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 15. A large number of persons from the local Latter Day Saints Church will be in attendance part or all of the time. Many are leaving today for the evening.

Among those planning to attend are Elder and Mrs. Rex Stowe and family, Mrs. Douglas Stowe, the Raymond King family, Russell Sarasin, John Rasmussen, Deloss Coppock and Mrs. Verna Rasmussen.

## Pfc. Rex Stowe Jr. Back From Japan

Pfc. Rex Stowe has arrived in the States from Japan where he has been serving with the U. S. Army and is now at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is being processed for release from service. He is expected to arrive home next Tuesday.

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## Touch Football Proves Popular

Touch football is proving popular at the playground these days where play in the three leagues is being directed by Don Pfotenbauer.

In the senior league the Bears and Rams tied at 24-all, the Sea Gulls trimmed the Eskymos 42-14, and the Rams tripped the Sea Gulls, 32-24. Midget league scores were Stinkers 24, Cubs 18; Stinkers 36, Dodgers 12. In the Junior Midget loop the East End beat the Buckeyes 6-2, Lions topped the East End 18-12, Lions won from Buckeyes 24-12, the Buckeyes took two from the Midgets, 28-12, and 6-0, the Midgets tied the East End, 12-12, and the Buckeyes beat the Lions, 26-12.

Standings:

Team	Senior	W	L	T
Rams	2	0	1	
Sea Gulls	1	1	0	
Bears	0	0	1	
Eskymos	0	2	0	
Midget				
Stinkers	2	0	0	
Cubs	0	1	0	
Dodgers	0	1	0	
Junior Midgets				
Lions	3	1	0	
Buckeyes	3	2	0	
East End	1	1	1	
Midgets	0	2	1	

The throat and ears of a beaver have valves that the animal can close under water and open on the surface.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Stanley H. Bullen arrived Tuesday from Lansing to spend two weeks here visiting with her brothers and sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson and daughters, Teresa and Martha Jean, of Juneau, Wis., are spending a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Erickson, 909 Dakota Ave.

Miss Pat Hanson and guest, Jan Bjork, student nurses, are arriving today to weekend at the home of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, Minnesota Ave.

Bill Schram of Chicago is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram. He has as his guests, Miss Dolores DeLuca, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeLuca, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Schiller Park, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram, Dakota Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and daughter Diane left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation motor trip to the East Coast and Canada. While in the East, they will visit in New York City, and with Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, brother and sister-in-law of James, Cpl. Peterson is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Leonard Newendorp is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Laura Koehler has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is at her home, 1309 Michigan Ave.

## Men's Club Picks Officers For Year

Garnet MacGilvary was re-elected president of the Men's Club of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at a regular meeting this week. Other officers are Vice President, Dee Coppock; Financial Secretary, Ray Denio, and Auditing committee, Donald Swan and Russell Sarasin.

## FIRE FLOATS IN

MT. VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Fires have come to fire departments before but this one was a little unusual. Floating trash saturated with waste oil caught fire on Mill Creek and floated through Mt. Vernon. Firemen put out the blaze without damage.

Mrs. Patrick Cannon has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and is at her home, 1309 Michigan Ave.

## Social

**Birthday Party**  
Mrs. Stanley H. Bullen, Lansing, was honored at a birthday party held Thursday at the John Broeckaert cottage at Schaaw Lake. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, Escanaba, Mrs. Donald Chase, Mrs. Frank Snouwaert and Mrs. Henry Cole of Gladstone, and Louis Broeckaert, Chicago, who has been vacationing at the Broeckaert cottage.

## Join The Crowd Fried Fish or Chicken TONIGHT

Perch - Walleye - Whitefish and shrimp.  
Serving 5:30 to 11:30

**LINCOLN HOTEL**  
Hear Eve, talented pianist and vocalist in Nightly Entertainment.

### A WEEKEND OF FUN!

AT THE

## ARCADIA INN

Dancing Friday and Saturday  
All Lord Playing Both Nights

9:30 to 1:30

Beer, Wine, Liquor

## RIALTO TONIGHT & SATURDAY

### Vengeance Burns Hot On Frozen Trails In...

**THE WILD NORTH**

Photographed in ANSCO COLOR

Stewart GRANGER - Wendell COREY

with CHARISSE

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:10 P. M.

CO - HIT!

### All Fury Breaks Loose On Sniper Ridge!

**COMBAT SQUAD**

John IRELAND - Lon McCALLISTER

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

—EXTRA—

Color Cartoon

### Saturday Matinee at 2 p. m. Both Features Shown

### Starting Sunday — A Picture Every One Is Waiting For!

**MIRACLE OF FATIMA**

with GILBERT ROLAND - ANGELA CLARK

CO - HIT!

**FIREMAN  
SAVE MY CHILD!**

with SPIKE JONES and CITY SLEAZERS

Continuous Shows Sunday  
Starting 12:00 Noon

## How much horsepower in your ad program?

If you want your products to move faster, take a cue from the automobile people. They stepped up their newspaper advertising by 47.1% last year.

BIG NATIONAL ADVERTISERS of all types of products increased their newspaper advertising heavily in 1953.

But in the giant automotive field—where manufacturers had to sell as never before—they turned to newspapers with even more dramatic force.

Certainly these big advertisers use other media to help move their mountainous production—but they rely on newspapers as the basic medium in their sales effort.

They know that almost all the people in every town read a newspaper just about every day. It's one thing people won't do without!

They know that people read the newspaper for the ads as well as for the news—and that sales action follows newspaper reading!

IF YOU SELL PRODUCTS IN THIS AREA—don't settle for advertising that covers part of your market part of the time. For fast movement of your products, you need a steady, high-power ad program that hits on all cylinders!

If you're not getting newspaper advertising on all your products, don't delay. Tell your wholesalers and manufacturers' men you want full support in your local newspaper.

Car Manufacturers' Newspaper Advertising* 1953 vs. 1952				
	1953	1952	% CHANGE	
General Motors	\$30,792,685	\$38,604,824	+ 66.5	
Ford Motor Co.	17,938,067	10,797,502	+ 66.1	
Chrysler Corp.	10,763,719	11,421,339	+ 20.5	
Kaiser Motors Corp.	3,165,538	3,061,405**	+ 3.4	
Nash-Kelvinator Corp.	3,120,859	1,509,010	+ 106.8	
Studebaker Corp.	2,863,918	1,904,828	+ 50.4	
Hudson Motor Car Co.	2,639,495	2,104,610	+ 25.4	
Packard Motor Car Co.	2,516,846	2,800,214	- 10.1	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$76,801,102</b>	<b>\$52,202,526</b>	<b>+ 47.1</b>	

Total national advertising in newspapers increased from \$326,059,000 in 1952 to \$460,124,000 in 1953—a gain of 34.3%. The figures are based on records from newspapers representing 89.6% of total U. S. weekday circulation and 93.7% of Sunday circulation.

\* Includes car and truck advertising only. The individual company expenditures shown are as accurate as possible, short of the manufacturers' own records.

\*\* Includes individual expenditures of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. who combined their operations in 1953 as Kaiser Motors Corp.

Source: Bureau of Advertising, AIPA, June 26, 1954

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

# the Escanaba Daily Press



# MANISTIQUE

## Boards List Nominees For Community Groups

Community election boards nominated candidates for the Schoolcraft County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committees Thursday and will send ballots to over 200 eligible county farmers by Aug. 12.

Voters will select three members and two alternates for each community group, by mail ballots due Aug. 20, from the list of nominees. Community committeemen will have more activity than in the past, County ASC Chairman Leonard England said. They will assume some former duties of the county committee.

### New Jobs

Among those new jobs will be grain inspection and soil sampling. They will also check Agricultural Conservation Program performance. Community members also help recommend ASC practices from the county level to the state.

The vice-chairman and chairman of each local group will meet Aug. 30 to select the county committee and officers. The county body will hire or rehire the office manager.

### Votes Counted

Votes for the community committees will be tabulated by community election board members Aug. 23.

Nominated from Hiawatha were Walter Busch, Agner Dehlin, Hanning Mattson, John Tennant, Russell Tennant and Vincent Wienert.

The Manistique-Doyle slate is Sam Bosanic, Tom Buruse, Curtis Clarke, Harry Curran, Andrew Duro, Carl Hellsten, Robert Monroe, Floyd Orr, Fred Peterson, Paul Sablac, Mark Schurer, Arvid Sharstrom, Fred Watson, John Sharston and Carl Yeoder.

### Inwood - Thompson

Inwood and Thompson voters will pick from among Don Blosser, Wilfred DeMers, Roland Doby, Arthur Gray, Joseph Haindl, Joseph Hardy, John Hartman, Peter Hoholik, William McEachern, Kenneth McGahan, Oscar Peterson, Rosario Popour, Herbert Olson, Alvin Sidell and Virgil Wright.

Germfask lists James Burns, William Caffey, Isadore Gragnon, Joseph Lang, Clyde Latsch, Robert Lustila, LaVerne Macauley, Earl Smith, Norman Stauffer and Redvers Thibideau.

Four present community committeemen were ineligible to be selected for nomination. Walter Burns, Germfask; Vernor Nelson, Doyle; William Strasser, Inwood; and James Wieland, Hiawatha, have all served three years on their respective groups and are therefore ineligible for a fourth term under the new regulations.

All three of the county committeemen, Chairman Leonard England, Germfask and Henry McGahan, Cooks, and Basil Reid, Gulliver, have all also served three years. One of these three could serve a fourth term, however.

## Social

### Golf And Bridge Club

Thirty-five members and 12 guests attended the 7 p. m. dinner Wednesday of the Ladies Golf and Bridge Club at the club house.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and Mrs. William Phillion in golf. Mrs. Alice Orr, Mrs. Glen Pawley and Mrs. Arthur Venhaus in bridge and Mrs. William Males the special award.

Mrs. Baker, Joan Sheahan and Mrs. John Stroud will be hostesses for next week's meeting.

## Obituary

**MRS. SARAH E. GRAHAM**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Graham, 87, 165 River St., who died yesterday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Messier-Broullier Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home now. The Rev. Alan Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Too many fish lines cost Peter Senesky, Detroit, \$12.50 in fines and costs Thursday in Justice Court after being apprehended that morning by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

Senesky was fishing from a boat in Indian Lake when apprehended. He had three lines while the legal limit is two, the officer charged.

## Fish Lines Entangle Angler With Justice

Too many fish lines cost Peter Senesky, Detroit, \$12.50 in fines and costs Thursday in Justice Court after being apprehended that morning by Conservation Officer Ernest Derwin.

Senesky was fishing from a boat in Indian Lake when apprehended. He had three lines while the legal limit is two, the officer charged.

## Reformed Gambler Cures Gambling Yen

FORT LEE, Va. (AP)—It is a bit harder to get GI's into a gambling game here.

They have been told about 70 types of crooked decks of cards and 60 varieties of crooked dice by Eugene Palmer, 70-year-old reformed gambler, whose lectures are sponsored by the Pocket Testament League.

## Boots and Her Buddies

REFRIGERATOR - A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD - WEIGHT DEFEAT WHILE YOU EAT THE CHOCOLATE TREAT - CERTIFICATE!

## Captain Easy

TWO OF THESE MUGS ARE WANTED BY POLICE, AND ALL THREE MAY HAVE JUST ROBBED A SAFE - YES, I RECOGNIZE EM! HEY, THEY MUST BE THIS BAG IS FULL OF DOUGH!



AIR MAIL 4c  
U.S. POSTAGE

## Sunday Dinner Cost Trimmed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Your Sunday dinner should cost you less money this week: Prices on many meats will be lower than a week ago and once again there'll be a fine selection of vegetables at moderate prices.

Ribs of beef will be a favorite weekend special at prices two to eight cents below those of a week ago. Legs of lamb will be cheaper in many sections of the country, with reductions ranging to eight cents a pound.

One large chain expects to trim prices on pork chops all across the country, offering center cut chops up to 20 cents a pound below weekago levels.

Broilers and fryers will be advertised by a good number of stores, with reductions running around two cents a pound.

The price of a dozen large grade A white eggs will be a couple of cents lower than last week in numerous outlets.

The Poultry and Egg National Board says wholesale price of the large grade A eggs is down about 23 cents a dozen from this time a year ago, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture singles out eggs as a food headliner for the week.

Vegetables grown in nearby areas again head the list of good buys in produce. Among them are cabbage, cucumbers, beans, celery and radishes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

## Public Square Dance 8 P. M. Saturday

Lincoln School Gymnasium  
7 P. M.—Charming Child Contest  
8-10 P. M.—VFW Water Festival Queen And Court Chosen  
Lunch to be Served

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

### OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.  
Tonight and Saturday  
Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.

"Combat Squad"

John Ireland-Lon McCallister

"The Forty-Niners"

Wild Bill Elliott - Virginia Grey

Serial: "ADVENTURES OF CAPT. KID"

Starts Sunday

"Dangerous Mission"

Victor Mature - Piper Laurie

Starts Sunday

"Hell Below Zero"

Alan Ladd - Joan Teazel

Starts Sunday

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Alan Ladd - Joan Teazel

## Youth, 15, Goes To Boys' School

A 15-year-old Manistique boy, committed Monday to Boys Vocational School, Lansing, left this morning after final processing was completed by Probate Court and Judge of Probate John Fackety.

The youth, on probation since Nov. 23, 1953, was sent to the school after he had violated his first sentence and gained entrance to an Escanaba home. Missing from the residence was \$25.

He also had failed to observe the regulations of his probation: to report monthly to the Probate Officer, observe the city's 9:45 p. m. curfew and attend school regularly. All three regulations were broken on several occasions.

Following three apprehensions for breaking and/or gaining entrance to three buildings, the 15-year-old was brought before Judge Fackety in November. The youth had broken into Sleeper's Warehouse, gained entrance to Jahns' tavern and attempted to break into the Williams' Warehouse. All three escapades were reputedly after beer.

Separated from his natural father, the boy has three brothers and one sister. He has been living with his mother and step-father.

Declaring that "there is a lot of good left in the boy but the court has failed to bring it out," Judge Fackety made his first commitment to the school in his one and one-half years in office.

The Judge felt that he would like to "go along with the boy, yet the public has a right to protection."

The youth's stay at BVS is subject to the rules and regulations of that institution. He could be released after six months.

### SCHOOL ENDS

A "Family Night" program will conclude the Vacation Church School at St. Alban's Episcopal Church 7:30 p. m. today.

A short service of worship will be followed by refreshments and a display of the young people's projects.

## DANCING Saturday Night

And Every Saturday Night at  
**Pine Grove**  
US-2 At Moss Lake

## City Briefs

Mrs. Fred Christensen is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkson, N. Houghton Ave., have returned after spending five weeks at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where both Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherry, Tonawanda, N. Y., are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherry, 608 Range St.

Mrs. Edwin Gundersen, Thompson, underwent a major operation Wednesday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neher and Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeVaux and son, Fort Wayne Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Chippewa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bare and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Witchen and daughters, Howe, Ind., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, Schoolcraft Ave.

Mrs. D. E. Sellers, Lansing, has arrived to spend a few weeks here at her home at 185 N. Cedar St. Mrs. Steve Evonich, Pearl St., and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Floyd and family, N. Houghton Ave., left Thursday afternoon for Hillsdale where they will spend a week attending Pentecostal camp meetings.

Charles School, Bear St., left Wednesday by ambulance for Iron Mountain, where he will enter the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Kenneth Bodwin and a friend, Julius Captua, Washington, D. C., left Thursday morning after visiting here with Mr. Bodwin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, 519 Manistique Ave.

Mrs. William Mueller Sr., 185 N. Cedar St., has left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where she was called because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Dishneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarrick

## Lakers Post 9-2 Win Over Christy's Bar

Top O' Lakes defeated Christy's 9-2 yesterday in city league softball action.

The game was the last regularly scheduled contest of the season. In the opener last night Al Adams pitched for the 5-1 victory over Paper Mill with three hits.

The Fords will play the Lakers next week in an important game.

The Lakers pounded Mason Roads for nine hits and Bob McNamara limited the losers to four scattered safeties.

## STANDINGS

STANDINGS	W	L	GB
Top O' Lake	10	3	
Fords	9	4	1
Christy's	8	4	1 1/2
National Guard	6	9	5
Inland	3	9	6 1/2
Paper Mill	3	10	7

and family, of Grandville, are vacationing at Minor's beach. Mrs. Andrew Matson and Elizabeth Falk, Minneapolis, Minn., are spending this week here with friends.

## DANCE Saturday Night

Music by Rhythm Masters

**NICK'S BAR**

No Minors

Please accept my heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the vote and support given me for the office of Sheriff in the Tuesday Primary Election.

**John Anderson**

## Our Boarding House



## Mark Trail



## Li'l Abner



## The Story of Martha Wayne



## Church Services

**Bethany Baptist (Gulliver)**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ben Grote, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at the church. Claude B. Lyon, pastor.

**Hiawatha Four-Square Church**—Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Evangelist service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study. —Nile Byers, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran, Isabella**—Worship service at 2:30 p. m. —Rev. Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus**

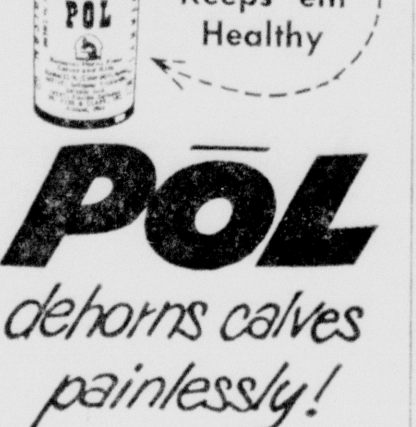
**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all our kind friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to us during our recent stay at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinkson

Dr. Hess Keeps 'em Healthy



Use Dr. Hess POL to dehorn your calves when they are 3 to 10 days old. Simply brush it on; horn buttons drop off. One man can do it easily. Polled calves are worth more as feeders or when finished for market...get POL today!

**A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores**

Eastside Manistique Westside

## DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, August 6, 1954 9

**Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver**—No church school or worship service Aug. 8 or 13 because the reunion at the Park of the Pines, Boyne City, —Elder George Backman, pastor.



When you want the "Hidingest, Whitest-White" that you can possibly obtain, 888 is your answer. One coat of this exceptional finish either over Sargent Exterior Primer or for any repaint job, produces a dazzling white finish in one coat. The economy created by a one-coat paint job should certainly be considered when a first class paint is desired.

## MILDEW RESISTANT



**Hancock Lumber Company**

Phone 562

By J. R. Williams

By Ed Dodd

By Al Capp

By Wilson Scruggs



# In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Little Jimmy Leclair, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maycunich, 1208 S. 16th St., is a mighty proud youngster these days. He has an autographed baseball from the Milwaukee Braves team. . . . Jim's grandma sent him a name to radio announcers Earl Gillespie and Blain Walsh when Jim was a patient at Shrine Hospital. . . . Gillespie grabbed a foul ball in the radio booth at Milwaukee County Stadium one afternoon, had it autographed by the Braves, and sent it to Jimmy.

Clairmont Transfer's startling upset swath cut in the first two nights of the city softball tournament almost didn't happen. . . . Ace chucker John Baker almost hung up his glove last week. . . . As far as the Merchants and Northland Braves are concerned, he should have, eh.

Representation from 21 members of the Upper Peninsula Golf Association is expected at the 40th annual U. P. tournament at North Shore and Riverside clubs in Menominee. . . . Only two of the 21 clubs are not in the Upper Peninsula. . . . They are the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada, club and the Elks Country Club, Ashland, Wis.

Escanaba easily dominates championships in the U. P. golf tournament. . . . Escanaba Golf Club boasts 14 individual championships since the tourney began in 1912, by far the best of any member club. . . . In team championships Escanaba is tied with Portage Lake with 10 for the top spot. . . . Portage Lake's last title, however, was way back in 1928.

# Also-Rans May Decide American League Champ

By BEN PHILGAR  
AP Sports Writer

The American League pennant chances of Cleveland, New York and Chicago now seem certain to be decided in games against the five also-rans rather than in hand-to-hand combat.

With less than a third of the season remaining, Cleveland has only five games left with the Yankees, who trail by a game and a half, and six with the White Sox who are five lengths back. The Yankees meet the White Sox just three more times.

But still to come for Cleveland are 13 meetings with Detroit. New York has 13 left with Philadelphia

# Tigers Face Murderous 'Big Siege' Schedule

By JOE FALLS  
DETROIT (P)—The "Big Siege" starts tonight.

It may make or break the Detroit Tigers' chances of finishing in the first division. And, even more important, it may decide the American League pennant race.

Here's why:

In the next three weeks, the Tigers play 17 consecutive games

Batting—Boone .303.  
Runs—Boone and Kuenn, 54.  
Hits—Kuenn, 126.  
Doubles—Kuenn, 20.  
Triples—Tuttle, 20.  
Home Runs—Boone, 15.  
Runs Batted In—Boone, 58.  
Pitching—Garver, (9-7), .563.  
Strikeouts—Hoelt, 91.

against the league's three contenders — New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

The siege starts tonight when the Yankees meet the Tigers under the lights in Briggs Stadium.

The World Champions remain for day games Saturday and Sunday and are followed by the In-

# Mile Stars Lose In Time Trials

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)—Murray Halberg of New Zealand beat the great Roger Bannister and outperformed famous John Landy in the mile trials Thursday at the British Empire games.

Murray will run again Saturday when Bannister and Landy wage the nationally-televised duel the world has been awaiting since they ran less than 4-minute miles in separate tests earlier in the year.

"I was only out to qualify," Bannister said later, "and that's what I did."

Landy, too, emphasized that the qualifying race was "just a stroll."

Halberg, however, said he "ran hard because I need the training; it was winter in New Zealand when left there and I couldn't train as well."

Murray set the pace in the first qualifying heat — they called it the "Bannister heat" — and he was still out in front when he finished in 4 minutes, 7.4 seconds.

Bannister finished third behind Canada's Rich Ferguson.

In the "Landy heat" another New Zealander scored a surprise first place. Bill Baillie crossed the line in 4:11.4. Landy was almost arm in arm with Vic Milligan of Northern Ireland.

# Dells Dumped From Tourney By Paper Mill In 3-2 Upset

RESULTS LAST NIGHT  
Paper Mill 3, Dells 2.  
Harnischfeger 15, Rapid River 1.

GAMES TONIGHT  
Merchants vs. Rapid River 7:45.  
Northland Bread vs. Paper Mill 9:15.

GAMES SATURDAY  
Harnischfeger vs. Clairmont 7.  
Tonight's winners meet at 8:30.

SUNDAY GAMES  
Semifinal game at 3:15.  
National League finals 6:30.  
American League finals 8.

Paper Mill carried on the upset pattern in city softball league play last night by sapping the Dells 3-2 to eliminate the defending champs from further tourney contention.

The Dells, two-time winner of the city tourney, are the first to fall in the double elimination af-

fair. They lost their first game 9-1 to Harnischfeger.

The Harnies blasted 16 hits, including seven for extra bases, to drub Rapid River Bar 15-1 in the other game last night. Harnischfeger and Clairmont Transfer are the only remaining undefeated teams in action.

Two Fall Tonight  
Two more clubs will fall by the wayside tonight. In the first game, scheduled for 7:45, the Merchants will meet Rapid River and the loser is out. The same is true of the second game, at 9:15, between Northland Bread and Paper Mill.

On Saturday night the feature game sends unbeaten Harnischfeger and Clairmonts together at 7:15. Tonight's winners will clash at 8:30.

It appeared for three innings that the Dells had shaken the tournament jinx that has plagued it all this week. The American

League leaders opened scoring with a run in the second inning and added another singleton in the third.

But in the last of the fourth the 2-0 lead vanished as Paper Mill

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The National League city tourney resumes action Sunday afternoon with games at Memorial Field and Webster diamond at 1:45. Westbys meets Kesslers at Webster and P&H Juniors tangle with Anderson Bros. of Rapid River at Memorial.

crossed the plate with three runs on a walk, a hit and two Dells errors. Bill Smith started it by working John Cousineau for a walk. VanEffen was safe on an error at first base. Ron Noel slammed a double, the first hit off

Cousineau, to score both runners and scored himself when Cousineau cut off the throw from the outfield to try to catch Noel at second. The pitcher's throw to second base was high and bounded into center field.

Loses Two-Hitter  
The loss was a tough one for Cousineau who limited the Millers to two safeties. John Besson's single was the only hit besides Noel's big double.

Gene Verhamme was effective from the Paper Mill hill. He scattered five hits going the distance.

The Dells made a bid in the sixth when they put two runners on with one out. Verhamme walked the next man intentionally to load the bases and then retired the next two men up.

Harnischfeger's big bats were booming off two Rapid River Bar chucks. Tod Butler, Lowell LaPlante, Don Shannon and John Pierop slammed over-the-fence homers.

Four Home Runs  
Pierop fired a five-hitter while fanning six batsmen. The Harnies opened scoring with a single run in the first inning before opening up their big guns.

Shannon clouted the first homer, a line drive with none on. Butler blasted one over the fence and over the cars in centerfield with two mates on base as the Harnies scored seven times in the second inning.

Pierop's four-bagger came with none on in the third and LaPlante followed suit with two on in the same inning.

Rapid River scored its lone run in the last of the seventh on three hits, all singles. George Maki led Rapid at the plate with two for three. LaPlante had three for five for the winners.

Jack Tackman opened on the Rapid mound but was removed for Lefty Lake in the second.

## Spartans Will Play 22 Basketball Games

EAST LANSING (P)—A 22-game basketball schedule for the 1954-55 season has been announced by athletic director Clarence Biggie Munn.

Included are 11 home games and four non-opponents. De Paul, Princeton, Penn State and Pennsylvania.

In their 14-game Big Ten schedule, the Spartans will meet every Conference team at least once, and Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern twice.

Forrest Anderson, who succeeds Pete Newell as head coach, will have John Benington as his assistant and Robert Stevens as freshman coach.

## Fan Fare By Walt Ditzen



## Sport Shorties

Bob Fitzsimmons came from Australia to win all three of his fight titles in the U. S.—middleweight and heavyweight.

Freddy Wyant, West Virginia star quarterback, is left handed, but runs the majority of his plays to the right.

Before taking the job at Michigan State, Fordy Anderson was basketball coach at Great Lakes, Drake and Bradley.

Steve O'Neil, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, is one of four brothers who played in the major leagues.

St. Louis Cardinals operate 22 minor league clubs in 15 states, Canada and Mexico.

# Detroit Legion Team Has Unbeaten Hurler

DETROIT (Special) — Roy Mathis, a 16-year-old unbeaten righthanded pitcher, will carry most of the pitching burden for Theatrical Post, of Detroit, when it makes a three-game invasion of the Upper Peninsula this week.

In hurling Theatrical to the East Side championship, Mathis won seven straight games. Coach Barney Merkt, a Legion pilot for nearly 20 years, will also have Jim Sytek and Ron Woloscyk available for mound duty. Woloscyk is the squad's only southpaw pitcher.

Theatrical will play Saturday in Escanaba, Sunday in Marquette and Monday in Houghton.

Merkt will bring 14 players north, a squad with a record of 14 victories and five defeats. The team's leading hitter is Gene Bean, six-foot first baseman who hit .359 this summer.

The squad was recruited from three Detroit east side high schools. Denby, Pershing and St. Joseph.

# Menominee Grooms Links As U.P. Tourney Nears

MENOMINEE—Grounds and greenskeepers at North Shore Golf Club and Riverside Country Club began putting the finishing touches on greens, fairways and sand traps today in preparation for the 40th annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Golf Association here next week.

The tournament will open with a meeting of the Board of Directors at North Shore on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 8 p. m., and tournament competition will get under way at 8 a. m. (Central Standard Time) on Thursday at both courses in the qualifying round.

The annual tournament banquet will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Riverside Country Club.

Match play is scheduled for Friday at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with

the semi-finals, consolations and beaten fours in all flights slated to start at 8 a. m. Saturday. The championship will be played at North Shore, the host club, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Bill Connors of Marquette Golf and Country Club, is scheduled to defend the title he won last year and he may have his hands full doing it.

Ready to shoot for the top golf honors in the peninsula will be such veterans as Harry (Cooney) Hogan of Escanaba, Frank Hruska of Menominee and Dr. Robert F. Barry of Marquette, all former champions; and such crack golfers as Phil Jacobs of Sault Ste. Marie, runner-up in 1942; Elmer Swanson, Escanaba, runner-up in 1952 and 1956; Tony Cass of Escanaba, Bill LeMire Jr. of Escanaba, who recently won the U. P. junior title; John Milkovich and Jack Smith of Escanaba Highlands; Tom Frenn of Iron Mountain, runner-up in 1949, and a lot of others.

Some of Menominee's top golfers may surprise some of the peninsula's veterans including Rod Sears of Riverside, who recently won the Twin City Open (he's a left hander, and a good one), Gordon Larsen of North Shore, who has the only ace in the Twin Cities this year (he sank it in the 185-yard sixth hole), Glen Thompson and Willie Thomsen of North Shore, a couple of steady customers; and tournament regulars such as Hugh Higley, John Stang and Hugh Cavill.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 2 (11 innings)  
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 1  
Toledo at Charleston postponed  
Columbus at Louisville postponed

# Great Rookie Year No Surprise To Card Moon

PITTSBURGH (P)—Wally Moon's first major league season is a big one but it's not a surprise to the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder.

"It's going very well but it's not better than I expected," he said today.

Moon appears to be headed for the rookie of the year award in the National League. Here's why:

1. He is fourth in National League batting with .336.

2. He is tied for second in total hits, with 147.

3. He is tied for fourth in runs scored with 81.

4. With eight triples he is tied for third in the league.

5. He has stolen 12 bases, fourth best in the league.

When the Cardinals sold Enos Slaughter to the New York Yankees this spring the club told Moon an outfield job was his.

"I knew it was my chance," Moon said. "Had they not sold Slaughter I'd have spent another year with Rochester."

Moon, holder of a Masters degree from Texas A&M, had spent three years in the Cardinal system. He farmed at Omaha, Rochester and Houston.

Moon is 24, turned down a Cardinal bonus on graduating at College Station.

"I wanted the minor league experience," he said. "My brother was a professional ball player and I saw how hard it was for him to make double-A and I knew I wasn't ready for the majors."

# St. Thomas, Delta Frame Notch Wins

St. Thomas and Delta Frame won Old Timers League softball games last night.

Bill Doucette tossed St. Thomas to an 8-7 win over Paper Mill and Fife Smith pitched Delta Frame to an 11-7 edge over Clairmont Oldtimers. St. Thomas rallied with four runs in the last of the seventh to catch Paper Mill.

# The Tops In Used Car Value! '49 PONTIAC

Chiefly Special 2-Door Fully equipped with hydramatic.

\$844.00

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The Home Of "Goodwill" Used Cars

# You Still Have Time To Make Reservations for the

# Lions Baseball Caravan

# Sept. 6, Labor Day

# Milwaukee vs. Chicago Doubleheader

Milwaukee County Stadium

\$10

includes bus fare and reserved seat baseball ticket.

Phone 1100 or write to 710 Ludington St.

Reservations Close Saturday 6 p. m.







## Paleface Girls Do Indian Dance

CHEBOYGAN (P) — A tribe of 24 pretty paleface girls, who started dancing Indian style for fun, are finding themselves a No. 1 box office attraction.

The girls call themselves the Chick-a-ga-mi tribe, and they're actually the latest group of a 17 year-old tribe. They wear feathers, deer hide costumes and sun tan makeup to look the part.

Actually the tribe is the brain-child of Mr. and Mrs. Myrton M. Riggs, publishers of the Cheboygan Daily Tribune. They wanted a special entertainment feature when they entertained the Michigan Press Assn., convention 17 years ago.

So Mrs. Riggs got together some of her former Campfire Girls. She made them costumes and taught them Indian steps. From the convention on, the tribe was a success. All of that first tribe are married now.

The present members are 16 to 19 years old. They've put a little ginger in the old Indian dances. But their honorary chiefs would make even old Chief Pontiac proud.

Former Senator Prentiss M. Brown is chief St. Ignace; Detroit banker Charles T. Fisher Jr., is Chief Mackinaw and Gov. Williams is Chief Michigan.

But for a queen, the tribe picked one of its own squaws. She's pretty 19-year-old Catherine Shewchuck, who was last year's Miss Michigan State Fair queen.



PALEFACE DANCER—Catherine Shewchuck, 19, is one of 24 fair-skinned beauties from the Cheboygan, Mich., area who are adding a touch of glamour to the dances that real Indian braves and maidens once performed around council fires in the wilderness that became Michigan. The girls call themselves the Chick-a-ga-mi tribe, and they perform at festivals and fairs throughout the northland. Requests for appearances are coming in so fast the girls find they cannot begin to fill them all. (AP Photo)

## Houghton Man Accused Of Embezzling \$1,500 From Welfare Office

HANCOCK (P)—An auditor general's request for an investigation led to the arraignment Wednesday of Walter W. Katka, Houghton County Social Welfare Department accountant, on a charge of embezzlement.

Department director Elwin T. White told Justice Frank McKinnies that an estimated \$1,500 in department funds is missing. The investigation is continuing.

Katka was released under \$2,500 bond to appear for examination Aug. 26.

## Skunk Smell Warns Violators In Park

LANSING (P)—John Weiler, manager of the Algonac State Park, regretfully reported to the State Conservation Department that conservation law violators can now smell him coming as he makes his rounds.

Weiler explained that his car was christened by a skunk.

"It's hard enough," he wrote, "to catch violators under ordinary circumstances. Usually, they either see you or hear you, but now they can smell trouble approaching. I'm thinking of selling my car for the good of the service."

## Family Has Habit In Operation Ward

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (P)—Appendectomies are getting to be a habit in the Clarence Rawlings family.

Two sons, Charles, 16, and Franklin, 7, had their appendixes out a week apart. Their sister, Mary Kay, had hers out last February.

7

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**DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**7 Nights A Week**

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U. P.'s Biggest Little Band  
Piano, Organ, Accordion,  
Drums.

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6 miles N. of Rapid River  
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7

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Meet Your Friends  
At The  
**WELCOME HOTEL**

**KC HALL**

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(Friday)

Another Big  
**YOUTH DANCE**

★ Merrier Five ★  
★ Plus "Babs" ★

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Upper Michigan's Most Popular Ballroom

**RIVERLAND**

7½ miles west of Escanaba on County road 414

**THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NITES**

**Dance And Birthday Party**

Orchestra Music  
No Admission Or Cover Charge

**STARTING EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**

**DANCING AT RIVERLAND**

Music By—Jerry Gunville's Band  
Admission 50c Person

## Hardwoods New Source Of Paper

WASHINGTON (P)—The Commerce Department reported "highly encouraging" prospects that native-grown hardwoods will provide new source of newsprint to meet growing U.S. newspaper needs.

Reporting to the House Judiciary Committee on potential new resources for newsprint manufacturing, the department stated:

"Recent technological developments of fundamental significance have shown the way to efficient and economic pulping of certain abundant hardwood species—primarily poplar, birch, beech and maple—for use in making newsprint."

The 368-page report, the second in a study started in 1952 at the request of Congress, is aimed at pointing up ways of overcoming the shortage of newsprint production in the United States.

About four-fifths of all newsprint consumed in this country is supplied by Canada. And although domestic consumption is steadily increasing, limited raw materials are holding back expansion of U.S. newsprint production.

The report said techniques for pulping hardwood are nearing commercial realization, and experimental pilot operations have proved economical.

Among difficulties noted in the use of the hardwoods is that hardwood logs do not float like softwood pulping logs and consequently must be transported overland to mills at higher transportation cost.

Softwoods—fir and the like—now provide about 90 per cent of the world's total pulp production. A relatively small amount of newsprint also comes from bagasse, or sugarcane.

The department noted two regions offered an important potential source of supply—the lower Mississippi Valley and the north-east-lake states region of New England, New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

## Vertical Takeup Plane Sits Still, Hangs On Cloud

BURBANK, Calif. (P)—A test pilot said he has hovered the Navy's Lockheed-built XFV1 fighter plane nearly motionless, in a nearly vertical position, for a few seconds on several occasions.

"With the proper engine, I'm confident I can hang it right on a cloud," said Herman R. (Fish) Salmon. "It will sit still in the sky, back straight down, or move straight up."

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said the XFV1 is the first vertical-riser type plane to make a free flight. It has made eight test hops at Edwards Air Force Base, with horizontal take-offs and landings on temporary landing gear.

C. L. Johnson, Lockheed chief engineer, said the craft is being readied for a straight-up take-off in a few weeks. The first vertical "take-up" awaits delivery of an Allison turbo-prop engine designed to work as well vertically as horizontally for extended periods, he said.

The plane was developed after nearly three years of secret research by Lockheed engineers. It resembles a four-fin rocket with short, straight wings. The X-shaped tail can be wiggled to change direction.

Have Fun  
**Saturday Night**  
And Dance To  
**Jerry Gunville**  
and his orchestra  
at  
**TRIANGLE TAVERN**  
7 miles south on M-35  
Beer—Wines—Liquors

★ **ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING** ★

Tonight (Friday) . . . . . Joyce Cartwright  
Saturday Night . . . . . Chet Marrier  
Sunday Night . . . . . Red Lauscher

\*Note: Red is having a TV audition tonight, but will be back with us Sunday.

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**SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS**

Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp	95c
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Selected Cape Rock Lobster Tail	\$1.50

Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30  
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

Sweetie Pie By Nadine Seltzer

"Why couldn't she be satisfied to play the piano like other little girls?"

## Bitter Sage

THE STORY: Sage City is a wide-open trail town in Kansas, at the terminus of the railroad. Wes Tancred, alias John Bailey, has taken a job as a printer on the paper run by Luke Miller, who is fighting to make Sage City a decent town. Tancred is the man who killed the outlaw Sam Older, who became a legendary figure after his death. Tancred enters the Texas saloon and hears a girl singing the ballad of Sam Older's death.

W

Tancred had heard the song a thousand times, in cow camps, in railroad camps, deep down in mines. In towns and villages, in theaters and in saloons, on the streets and in houses.

He heard it now in the Texas Saloon, in Sage City, Kan.

The girl finished the song and the applause was thunderous. She left the stage and worked her way through the crowds to the bar.

Tancred saw now that she had gorgeously golden hair, a smooth, fine complexion . . . and tired eyes of the palest blue.

She said to Tancred, "Your beer's gone flat. Have another." She signaled to the bartender. "Give the gentleman a fresh glass, Chippy."

Tancred nodded. "Can I buy you a drink?"

"You don't have to. I own the place."

"I'll still buy you a drink."

"Why? You didn't like my singing. You didn't applaud."

"I've heard the song before."

"Who hasn't? But they still want it." She looked at him thoughtfully. "You're not a Texas man."

He shook his head. "Gambler?"

"Printer."

"You work for Luke Miller?"

"You said that just like the hotel man," Tancred said.

"Luke Miller wants to clean up Sage City. From his point of view that's probably the right thing. But I run a saloon. So do a lot of other people in this town. The saloonkeepers want an everything-goes town." The pro-

prietress of the Texas Saloon smiled at Tancred. "You see, it all depends on where you stand. What's good for one isn't good for another. By the way, my name is Lily Leeds. It used to be Maggie Leeds, but Lily sounds better than Maggie."

"My name is Bailey."

A lean, sardonic-eyed man at Tancred's left turned. "Bailey, did you say?" He wore a badge on which was the word, 'Marshal.' "Mr. Bailey," Lily Leeds said, "Marshal Lee Kinnaird."

The marshal nodded, his eyes full on Tancred's face. "That wouldn't be John Bailey?"

"Why, yes."

"You worked for the stage line at Turkey Crossing?"

Tancred hesitated, then nodded. Marshall Kinnaird gave a low whistle. "I got a Wichita paper yesterday. It had a piece about you."

"I haven't seen the paper, so I don't know what it said."

The marshal pursed up his lips. "It said that three men killed Vesser, the station agent. It also said that the horse wrangler then killed said three men." The marshal paused. "With exactly three shots."

"That's shooting," said Lily. "And you're a printer?"

"I've been a printer for quite a few years," said Tancred. "The job at Turkey Crossing was only a temporary one. Until last week I hadn't fired a gun in quite a while."

Lily signaled to the bartender. "Chippy, beers for Mr. Bailey and the marshal."

**ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY**

★ **DICK DAVIS TRIO** ★

from Milwaukee. Featuring lady accordionist and vocalist  
Sunday Night—Ivan Majestic's Orchestra

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**2 Floor Shows Nightly**

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Tonight - Saturday - Sunday

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with the purchase of 10 gallons of gas

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**"RED" LAUSCHER'S**

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

1416 Washington Avenue Cold Pop

"Fishermen, Get Your Nite Crawlers Here!"

The marshal raised his glass to Tancred. "John Bailey." He quaffed some of the beer. "A printer."

"Who works for Luke Miller," Lily added.

Kinnaird grinned. "I'm still drinking."

"You're against Miller?" Tancred asked.

"The mayor hired me and he can fire me. And who do you think is the mayor of Sage City?" The marshal looked covertly over his shoulder. "Jacob Fugger, who owns Sage City."

"He doesn't own the Texas Saloon," said Lily.

Jacob Fugger added the last digit in the column of figures and wrote down the sum. He looked at it a moment and pleasure seeped through him.

Business was good and Hong Kong Smith's first trail herd of the season had arrived. Much of the money that would be paid to Hong Kong Smith would find its way eventually into Fugger's hands through one or another of the channels that Fugger owned or controlled.

Ten years ago, at the age of 45, Fugger had been a clerk in a dry-goods store, back in a small Ohio town. All he had had to look forward to was another 20 or 30 years of drudgery, the ac-

cumulation of a paltry few dollars every year by personal scrimping.

He was a withering, aging man at 45, without hope. And then, one night, there had been a burglary at the store. Five hundred dollars in cash had been taken. Fugger was not suspected of course. He had been at the store too long.

But Jacob Fugger had been the burglar.

(To Be Continued)

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**Lawrence Duchow**

AND HIS RED RAVENS

FEATURING THEIR LATEST POTTER RECORDING HIT

**Just Another Polka**

DUTCH MILL  
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SAT., AUG. 7

4 Corners., Nadeau  
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**BIG DANCE**

at  
**4 CORNERS HALL**

(4½ Miles East of Nadeau)

**SUNDAY NIGHT**

Music By  
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6-Pc. Band And  
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Everybody Welcome

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.

— EVERY EVENING —

Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.  
Only 1—Complete Show Starting at 8:45 p. m.

**NOW SHOWING ON OUR GIANT SCREEN**

Crammed With Action And Adventure!

A DRAMA OF PASSIONS AND PIRACY!

**Alaska Seas**

Starring  
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**GENE BARRY**

Added: 3 COLOR CARTOONS  
"The Cartoonist"  
"Duck Dodgers"  
"Uncle Tom's Cabana"

STARTS SUNDAY — African Adventure!

COLOR BY  
**Technicolor**

**TANGANYIKA**

STARRING  
**VAN HEFLIN - RUTH ROMAN - HOWARD DUFF**

Added: 3-Color Cartoons & Latest U-To-Date News

**Bugs Bunny**

HEY, CAN'T YOU READ? PUT THAT FIRE OUT!

SORRY, OFFICER, I SHALL EXTINGUISH IT FORTHWITH!

I AM DESICCATED WITH MORTIFICATION!

NEXT TIME I'LL RUN YOU IN!

NOW I MUST SEEK A NEW LOCALE TO FINISH MY BARBECUE! HMMM...

**BUGS' AT THE BEACH**

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**Blondie**

I'M GETTING UP AN HOUR EARLY THIS MORNING SO I WON'T HAVE TO RUN FOR MY BUS.

GOOD FOR YOU.

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU, DEAR—ISN'T IT NICE NOT TO HAVE TO RUSH?

Z-Z

BUS STOP

I ONLY DO THIS FOR MY BEST CUSTOMERS.

Z-Z

CHIC YOUNG 8-6